East Borough Sewer Authority Told To Make Public Report

Council Calls For Review Of Progress

East Stroudsburg Sewer Authority will be required to

The move which brought the action was one of the last made by Thomas Sexton, who resigned laapproved unanimously

full report for publication in a

"It's not up to this council (to cilman last night, "We appointed the Authority in good faith to see about building a Council. sewer. I think they certainly-"

Here a buzz of agreement inter- his former Fifth Ward home at 319

A short time earlier, council had approved the appointment of Dr. Charles J. Naegle to the authority.

Dr. Naegle is maintained by the council had approved the appointment of Dr. Charles W. Buenzli. Dr. Naegle is retired dean of in- Said Sexton to the group: "The some months ago from the five- mittee).

Ben K. Williams.

Secretary Sterling Cramer read the letter from the Merchants As-Hanford L. Cleveland, president.

"It is our understanding that the Democrat. Authority was appointed by council several years ago. Since that time residents of the borough have had practically no information as Sexton. Council has the power to to the progress, if any, that is being made toward instituting a expired term of a member. program to have a sanitary sewer system installed in East Stroudsburg," the letter said.

"The need for such a system is no longer debatable. The condition is growing worse each day, as w are sure members of council ar

pointed the Authority they certainly should see to it that the Authority acts.

Annexation Proposed

Smithfield Township.

Residents in the section-bound- the new language. ed now by the East StroudsburgSmithfield Township line, FrankSmithfield Township line, Frank
The vote on that revision, and on approval of the resolution as threw possibly two full companwith success in any test. lin Hill Road and Leap Road—were reported circulating petitions for anneyation.

In the original period to the dogged battle for the shell-scarred

to make a through-way.

Council adopted the budget with selves, no change from previous figures, and set a per capita tax of \$5 and millage of 14 mills—same as last Ferry Missing

buy or obtain the 90,000-gallon London, (A) - The sea ferry

St.

The standpipe would be invaluable as a water source in event of a major fire, Councilman Jack Wyckoff pointed out. It would feed five fire streams for about an telephone.

In a fog that blanketed most of England. Air, sea and road travel stalled in many places.

The 489-ton motorship which plies between the mainland and the Isle of Wight carries no radio for 1953. The mill rate will be set at 14 mills. feed five fire streams for about an telephone.

An amendment to an ordinance ported hours later. was approved which would give council the power to regulate

parking upon recommendation by the streets committee. It was voted to blacktop Elm St.

for a distance of 750 feet, and install curb and gutter

Sexton moved to have Justice of the Peace Marshall H. Neyhart be instructed to "complete his accounts with the borough." The motion was unanimously carried.

Fluorination of borough water was urged in a letter from the State Health Department. Council has had a fluorination proposition under consideration, but took no

Balances were reported as: Water fund \$51,098.58; general fund \$18,007.78; highway fund \$433.09; and parking meter re-

Highlights On WVPO

8:00-Pinebrook Praises 10:15-Party Line 12:15-Local & World News 2:45-Youth Safety 4:30-Club 840

The Daily Record

with showers today. Generally fair, windy and becoming cold-

FIVE CENTS

That was the decision of Borough Council last night. Stalin Suffers Stroke; Condition Is Serious

ter from council. The move was Thomas F. Sexton Resigns The action followed a stinging letter from East Stroudsburg Mer- From Eastburg Council; Said Sexton: "I move the Sewer Authority be instructed to file a No Successor Appointed

Thomas F. Sexton resigned as East Stroudsburg Fifth Ward cou

file such a report)," Sexton said. No successor was appointed or suggested The resignation came toward the end of the meeting of Borough Van Fleet returned to a hero's

Sexton explained he made the move because he had

rupted Sexton. The unanimous ap- Brookside Ave., and is now living at 51 S. Green St., which is in the

struction at East Stroudsburg borough is in fine condition, I State Teachers College. He repla- think. In very good financial conces Carl T. Secor who resigned dition (he heads the finance com-

"Conditions don't warrant that 1 Chairman of the Authority is stay and I think it best for all concerned that I resign."

Sexton said he "had no recomsociation, which was signed by Hanford L. Cleveland, president. select a Democrat to replace a

Council agreed to hold an ad-



"We feel that since council ap- Condemning Red Enslavement

We would like to recommend tion condemning Russia for enslavement of free peoples.

not care to take any action on this half of President Eisenhower, has said it would be better to have no ful offensive now, answered the and appoint a new Authority that

as a division in American views, Such a fight might still be averted, but Democratic statements sounded

the the chance was a slim one. Troops Batter Committee laid out the battle line and produced a party-line split Allied Outpost of its own-by writing into the measure an amendment which says East Stroughburg Council is considering requests for annexation of an additional 100 agrees to the "validity or invalidity" of battered Allied outpost on the Central Versen Figure 100 agrees of an additional 100 acres.

This would raise the total section in the proposal for annexation to about 300 acres all of it in

appraise the lower end of Chest- Senate and the House had approved two Red centers on the doorsteps mauled forces. nut St. with a view toward joining the two sections of the street ing the two sections of the street to make a throughway.

The first and the flows had approved two field centers on the doorsteps the original form, and opposed any of Manchuria Tuesday with fire the staleing the two sections of the street revision that would amount to and explosives. They touched off and was not imposed by the one. criticism of the agreements them- hot air battles in which U. S. Sabre and was not imposed by the ene- in an alarm.

standpipe on the Delaware, Lacka- ship Farringford was reported misswanna and Western Railroad ing with 30 persons aboard last Mount Pocono property at the end of Washington night in a fog that blanketed most

The ship left Yarmouth, Isle of Council also announced it be Railroad officials have told coun- Wight at 3:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m., seeking a general borough emcil they will abandon the standpipe EST) on the normally 30-minute ploye to drive a truck and do gen-April 1, and put it up for auction. trip to Lymington and was unre- eral work at a \$55 weekly salary, said Secretary Harry Taylor

Chinese Red

hot at 6 a.m.

ing 65 Red trucks.

Lenten Meditation

By Rev. William E. Foose

Tannersville Evangelical-Reformed Charge

knowing it, lives in a vicious circle. First, he is too decidedly

sure that what he thinks and does is always right. He is, so to

beneath which he hides his many weaknesses and shortcomings.

'cockroach." Does not this latter word clearly describe the in-

secure man? The roach is brave and sure of itself in the dark,

self by his own dark, cloudy, selfish thinking. But he imme

diately becomes the cockroach man when the light of God's

curity, and back again, that envelops man in this vicious circle,

on him. However, He is unable to break through this closed

circle as long as man thinks too highly of himself. It is only

when man, in true humility, falls upon his knees and confesses

his shortcomings and weaknesses, that God is given the oppor-

ourselves, using God's mighty truths for a plumbline and not

merely the conclusions of our own cloudy thinking. "The sac-

rifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and contrite heart,

More than ever, in this Lenten season we must examine

He is, therefore, an insecure creature, too.

tunity to break through the vicious circle,

truth flashes through his soul.

O God, thou wilt not despise."

but runs for cover when the light is turned on.

"The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit." Man, without

Yet, when studied closely, his cocksureness is only a shell

In the dictionary, three words above "cocksure" is the word

Cocksure man too feels secure as ldng as he measures him-

It is this constant alternating from cocksureness to inse-

God loves man, and is forever ready to pour forth His love

Battle Shapes Up In Senate Committee Over Resolution

out-and-out fight between Republicans and Democrats over the resolu-

Secretary of State Dulles, sponsor of the original proposal on be-

Soviets could interpret to the world >like the chance was a slim one.

In the original version the Reds outpost southeast of Kumsong.

Council also decided to try to With 30 Aboard

set at 14 mills.

Confers With Van Fleet

Eisenhower

welcome at the White House yesterday and held to his belief that . ing. Time and place will be anthe U. S. Eighth Army in Korea | nounced later, officers said.

The strapping 60-year-old genral was closeted alone with President Eisenhower for five minutes, which presumably gave the chief executive little opportunity to sound out Van Fleet at that time on his ideas for ending the long stalemated Korean War.

Then a parade of the nation's op military chieftains, including he veteran Gen. George C. Marshall, filed in and joined the disussion for another 20 minutes beore the group went to lunch. Later, Van Fleet told newsmen

he things he talked about with Eisenhower and the military high command were strictly "confiden-He is scheduled to begin a round congressional quiz sessions at

open hearing before the House Armed Services Committee today. Chairman Short (R-Mo.) said Van Fleet had agreed to testify publicly with as full information as possible without violating security. Bombarded with newemen's questions, Van Fleet ducked a direct reply when asked whether it

ash out on the offensive in Korea. The general, who pricked congressional ears several weeks ago by saying the Eighth Army "certainly" could undertake a success-

would require heavy reinforce-

ments for the United Nations to

'I'm certainly never going to admit that the Eighth Army could be defeated. The American Army has never been defeated and it never will be defeated. Those are

ontended that without strong re- fought by hand extinguishers exwould suffer hazardous losses in a city block in the Bronx yester-

to about 300 acres—all of it in Smithfield Township.

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The four-star general is known to be deeply disappointed that the at 150th St. and River Ave.—near Annexation.

Council instructed Engineer Edward C. Hess to survey the area with new section included.

In the original version the Reas outpost southeast of Rumong.

Korean truce talks put the wraps on the Eighth Army at a time blocks below Yankee Stadium.

Republic of Korea (ROK) solonists on the run and permitted the with the padded-uniform Chinese.

Korean truce talks put the wraps on the Eighth Army at a time blocks below Yankee Stadium.

Although there was a fire alarm with the padded-uniform Chinese. it was also decided to survey and behind the Iron Curtain.

With the padded-uniform Chinese, nists on the run and permitted the box on the corner, the furniture to build up their badly workers fought the blaze them

jets got one probable MIG kill and my.

damaged five others, the Air Force The White House reception ac- alarm," Oakley said, "possibly corded Van Fleet yesterday stood none would have succumbed to the Allied B26 light bombers contin- out in sharp contrast to the chill fire. ued the attack, last night destroy- attitude reflected by former President Truman when Gen Douglas DuPont Sees No MacArthur returned from his post as supreme Allied commander in Depression Threat the Far East two years ago.

> Truman had fired MacArthur for publicly demanding stronger

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller shouldn't continue at a high level starts April Fool's Day.

Jack (Scott St.) Dean celerat- turing, new products, will take up ing a birthday anniversary -- he any slack when the burden of makand Mrs. D. were out for dinner ing arms slackens off," he said. last night . . . take a sharp look at the lad . . . he's a lot younger than he says . . . must be because Pilot Averts he genuinely looks it . . . all good wishes . . .

Melvin E. (Evelyn's) Gillner . . . Butch to all of us . . . drolling Eastern Air Lines pilot averted yesterday over a reminder of a possible disaster yesterday when he watermelon patch . . . Hmmm . .. deliberately spun his Super Con-

having due cause to celebrate to- landing gear collapsed. day . . . a birthday anniversary . . . congratulations . . .

brazenly drinking Seven Up the sengers and crew. One passenger, other night at the YMCA . . . Joseph J. Zicha, 47, of Chicago, Hmmmm . . . and he doesn't even suffered a slight cut on his foot.

Rod (Our Photog) MacLeod happy because his wife is happy because Berlin, A. West Berlin was daughter Sandy . . .

Sportsmen's Association To Conduct Public Meeting For Discussion Of Incodel Program

hear discussions of the Incodel ested. Secretary Donald Gilpin Copies of the report were not

A tentative date-March 26 was set for the meeting which will replace the monthly PMSA meet-

In making its decision to inappointed President Jacob Kintz

To Give State

Back To Indians

state legislators introduced this

resolution in the Tennessee

House of Representatives yes-

"Where as the bonded in-

debtedness of the state of Ten-

nessee has reached an all-time

high and that taxes have now

reached the saturation point,

Therefore, be it resolved

that the speaker appoint a

committee to arrange a meet-

ing with Chief Standing Deer

of the Cherokee Indian nation,

with authority to repeal the

Treaty of Tellico Plains and

thereby restore to said Indian

nation that portion of land

south of the Ohio River known

Delayed Fire

Alarm Costs

Seven Lives

At the same time, members of the subject of an unfavorable re- benefits to other states.

sor a general public meeting to the meeting if they were inter- sources Commission.

tempt to remedy that situation. able for legislative study.

Incodel—a proposal which, if Pennsylvania is the on

will contact other organizations. made available to the legislature nembers declared that many Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe-one what the program means. The ters to introduce a motion ask-

vestigate the Incodel proposal Incodel a proposal which, if Pennsylvania is the only State thoroughly, the association also ratified, would bring Pennsyl- which has not agreed on the Invania New Jersey, New York and codel proposal. Fine's Water Reas head of a committee to secure Delaware into a four-state agree- sources Committee suggested an speakers qualified to discuss the ment for construction of dams alternate plan for damming the along the Delaware River-was Delaware which would exclude

right arm and leg are paralyzed, that he is unable to talk and that his heart has been affected. The announcement identi-

fied the cause of illness as a

The hemorrhage occurred Sunday and is spreading, the official announcement said, adding that Stalin is unconscious.

cast, which attributed the report

to the Soviet news agency Tass: USSR Council of Ministers and secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, Yosif Vissarionovich Stalin Joseph Stalin:

"The Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Council of Ministers of the USSR announce the great misfortune which has befallen our Harrisburg (A) — Two Republi-can legislators introduced a bill illness of Comrade J. V. Stalin. yesterday to require all motorist "During the night of March

Crowe told the Senate yesterday to prove financial responsibility be- Comrade Stalin, when he was in he believes hearings could best be fore receiving their owner's li- Moscow in his apartment, had a Sponsored by Rep. John S. Shot- affected vital parts of the brain

"A paralysis of the right arn to one introduced previously by "But all plans-including Incodel Reps. Blaine Hocker (R-Dauphin) and leg developed, a loss of speech and the Water Resources Commit- and Harold Wescott (R-Susquehan- occurred, serious disturbances veloped in the activities of heart and breathing.

the people of Pennsylvania should show proof of financial responsibilbe checked thoroughly," Crowe ity only upon involvement in an ment brought into high relief the accident. Then the operator's li-The Interstate Commission on cense may be revoked or suspend- a struggle long has been under

for injury or death to one person erally are the pair mentioned as and \$10,000 in injury or death to the leading rivals, with most more than one person.

Harrisburg (A) -- Two Republi-

Pennsylvania's Gov. John S. Fine If no insurance is carried an indicating that Malenkov's star is One woman tarried to get her so far has leaned toward recom- \$11,000 bond would be required to in the ascendar Stalin now is 73 and his health

sprawled beneath debris on the mezzanine of a furniture factory promise.

Harrisburg (A) - Legislation de- received the new Indian ambassasigned to curb the sale of comic dor to Moscow, K. P. S. Menon, books that might incite youths to and a leading Indian fellow-travelcrime or immoral acts was intro- ler, Saifuddin Kitchlu, chairman of duced yesterday in the House. | the Red-front All-India Peace Com-Two separate bills would pro- mittee and recent winner of a hibit the sale or distribution of Stalin Prize

Award" of the National Associa- land), would subject violators to fines ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 After Shooting

DuPont Sees No
Depression Threat

Chicago, (P)—Irenee du Pont, one of the multi-millionaire Du Pont, brothers said vesterday he is

The other measure, introduced by Reps. Marion L. Munley (D-Lackawanna) and T. Luke Toomey (R-Perry) provides for a \$500 fine for anyone who gives or sells burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg, for gunshot wounds in the such material to youths under 15 burg

that "lead a reader to believe that be the critical ones. ing has tapered off late this year," A scroll is being prepared by the the crime of arson, assault with Miss Elwine was wounded by a e told a news conference.
"We have learned to make so New York, for presentation to deadly weapon, burglary, kidnapher brother, Pvt. William Elwine, regarded to be morally correct."

long has been the subject of wide

As far as is known, he was last

seen by someone from outside the

Soviet circle two weeks ago, on

Tuesday night, Feb. 17, when he

spread speculation.

many things so cheaply that there is no reason why this nation laugh the eighth an- ing, mayhem, murder, rape, theft home on furlough from Camp Killing is no reason why this national Laugh Week, which or involuntary manslaughter was mer, N.J., according to Mount Po-

He told Cpl. Carson Overgard he "didn't know the gun was load-

Stratocruiser Catches Fire

Shannon Airport, Ireland (A) Fire broke out in an engine of Pan American Paris-New York Stratocruiser half an hour after it took off from Shannon Airport

ed on three engines. The 35 passen gers went sightseeing. They will continue their trip today.

Automatic equipment put out th

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a. m., but be sure to call by 9 a.m.

rday he will ask the Senate to call on the Interstate Commission on Co-operation to hold public hearings on how best to develop water the illness of the chairman of the

The proposal to be presented in ? the form of a resolution next week would be the second demand for Shotwell

that recommendations of the Pennsylvania Water Resources Committee "stink to high heaven."

These include New York, New Jer- mey (R-Perry), the bill is similar tee recommendations- and any na),

Gagwriters Vote Snickers Award selves for 20 minutes, Only the To Stevenson

His quips during his unsuccess- or up to a year imprisonment. measures against the Chinese Communists.

one of the mutt-infinitiate Discussion of bey (R-NH), Mike DiSalle - and pressed prohibits any crime comics home about 1 p.m. Monday would

Possible Tragedy Chicago (A) - A fast-thinking

stellation loaded with 83 passen-Vic (Grand Theatre) Austin gers off a runway after its nose The plane, which had just landed at Midway Airport after a non-stop flight from Miami, nosed into the Bernard (Young Doc) Helman muddy field, shaking up the pas-

of prosperity. Industry, manufac-

The others escaped uninjured,

omebody mistook him for her deluged last night with a new flow father . . . of course she did look of Soviet zone refugees and the sorta like a young youngster with West German government begged slacks, jacket and her hair up . . . the Allies for military transport and of course he's very happy planes to supplement commercial the visitor didn't contact his "Freedom Airlift" moving out the urgent cases.

Lawmakers Ready Crowe Demands Interstate **Group Hold Water Hearings**

resources of the Delaware River.

public hearings on the issue. Co-Authors Sen. Joseph J. Yosko (D-North ampton) who already has called tor a legislative probe, renewed tor a legislative probe, renewed his plea yesterday with a charge Measure

handled by the interstate commis- cense. sion because members have contacts with other states involved. well (R-Monroe) and T. Luke Too- Comrade Stalin lost consciousness

others advanced for the good of | Present law requires a person to

the Delaware River Basin has advanced a long-range program for would be required to hold a liabil-Delaware River area. New York, ity policy in the amount of \$5,000 Malenkov and V. M. Molotov genattempting to break the military day, trapping 146 persons and kill- New Jersey and Delaware have

mendations of his Water Resources be posted. reject Incodel and develop its own resources. However, the governor Comic Book Seven charred bodies were has said he will call a meeting of

Washington (A) — Adlai Stevening deeds of crime, bloodshed, lust Girl's Condition son ran up a landslide victory over a squad of Washington politicians or immorality. "Had any of them turned in an a squad of Washington politicians one bill, sponsored by Rep. Still Serious Still Serious tion of Gagwriters.

"Not even after defense spend- even Harry S. Truman.

IT'S A FINE BOY, agree President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower as they are introduced to Aubrey Rhodes, Jr., by the happy mother outside Reid Presbyterian Church in Augusta, Ga. Shortly after leaving the services, the Eisenhowers returned to Washington.

Paralyzed; Can't Talk Moscow (A) - Moscow radio said today that Joseph Stalin has suffered a paralytic stroke and is in a serious

The broadcast said the 73-

year-old Russian Premier's

Soviet Premier

90-Year-Old East Borough Man Expires

Patrick Murphy, 90, of 396 Linin Ave., East Stroudsburg, died 5 p.m. yesterday at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

He was the son of the late John and Mary Murphy, County Armagh, Ireland. He had been ill for three

came to America in 1913,

He was a member of the Hiberans, and Knights of Columbus of New York City; member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, and of the Holy Name

Palumbo Murphy; a son, Patrick lurphy Jr., Miami, Fla.; a daugh-Stroudsburg; three grandchildren; a program was given. a niece, Mrs. Henry Miller, East Stroudsburg, and several nephews. Services will be announced by the Lanterman funeral home. East

23 To Join Grace Church

prised of 23 young people. This Passion." per services at 7:30 each Wed- in the use of the Litany Prayers. Following completion of the sec sanctuary for instruction from 8:30 September and have been instructed in the catechism by Pastor

Katherine Susan Staples, Grace Beers, Lloyd Earl Bentzoni, Anthony Charles Harlacher, Ronald Wayne Heller, Robert Kenneth Herman, Paul Mylton Hoffman, Stanley Charles Melvin, Ronald Philip Mursch, Henry Bruce Noyes, Frank Edward Schaller, Terry To Preach At Philip Mursch, Henry Bruce Noyes, Lester Siptroth, Irvin LeRoy Smith, George Howard Tough, William Grace Church

7:30 to attend the vesper worship.
On Sunday afternoon, March 15, the class will attend the annual confirmand service in St. Luke's

Week Lenten vesper services will ed.

In addition to serving a lunch at the school for the delegates, of lege, Juniata College, Academy of ficials will roll out the red carpet.

Callege, Minansport Technical Institute, Churchman Busines.

College, National Agriculture College, Academy of ficials will roll out the red carpet.

Church, East Stroudsburg. The class will meet tonight at

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis

Elwood Fenner celebrated his The Image". birthday on Friday at a supper Durell Mader, baritone, will serve the room prepared by his wife and also en- as guest soloist in the Lenten solos. Listed in this group by Mr. Mun-Fenner. Thomas Carson Jr. called Jesus, Redeemer".
on him in the evening.

Altar flowers will be placed by

ing with them the Reishes new hospitalized for surgery.

nis, Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. Don-ald Reish and son, Lawrence, Mrs. tory of Christ. Paul H. Albert and Robert and Gail Quigley and Mrs. Gunn.

last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Laura Brewer, and Mrs. Edward Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Voorhees of New Brunswick, N. J. called on Mrs. Allen Robacker, Angels, left Wednesday for induction into the Sunday. Supper guests of the Bre- armed forces at Wilkes-Barre.

wers were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Carson and Peggy and Tommy.
The Adult Extension group met
at the home of Mrs. Paul H. AlMrs. Charles London, La Anna, bert and continued the project of spent the past week visiting relamaking lampshades. Those able to tives in Stroudsburg. come were Mrs. Eric Dressler, Mrs. Elmer Heffer, Mrs. Edward Gunn. Miss Olive Calder, both of the fac-

tor, and Mrs. Albert.

Miss Sally Dennis spent Monday teachers. visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clifford The South Sterling WSCS will

Two Couples Apply To Wed

New York Butter



GOLDEN AGE DINNER, honoring members 70 years and older, attracted a large number or persons to Mrs. Joseph Sobrinski, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church last night. Turkey dinner was served by Women's Society, after which

Students will go to their first lec-

In a statement prepared for re

Students were given an oppor- lege

members take general charge of

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antiseptie. No ugly appearance. Safe for
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Stroudsburg High To Conduct

First College Day Program

In its first "college day" program, the school will "introdu

Plan Cakewalk

the direction of Clement Wledin-

Groner Jr., Norman Wangman,

John Minnich, Donald Deibler, Al-

Foster, Paul Lim, William Hickey,

Among institutions to be repre-

sented at the afternoon session

are the following: Scranton-Lacka-

Moravian Colleges for Men and

school officials expressed their posi- cal College Institute, Centenary

tion on the "college day" in the Junior College, Lafayette College

"It is not our desire to sell any Women, Muhlenberg College, Stev-

ollege, university or trade school, ens Institute of Technology, Phila

but to present some further educa- delphia Textile Institute and East

tion possibilities for your thought." Strondsburg State Teachers Col

tunity to select two colleges or Also Rudemar School of Beauty

Third Lenten Service To Be Conducted

mid-week Lenten services at sentatives from 20 hearby higher educational institutions. St. Jo. 's Lutheran Church each Thursday's series of meetings Wednesday night, Rev. Dr. P. N. will open with a luncheon sched-The 1953 Confirmation Class of Wohlsen has been presenting a uled for noon to 1 p. m. High Band Mothers Grace Evangelical Lutheran series of sermons on the theme; school home economics students Church, East Stroudsburg, is com- "Night scenes during our Lord's will prepare the meal.

year's class will be confirmed on Palm Sunday at the 10:45 service. Will be "In A Garden". During the 1:40 p.m. A second period is sched-walk at the school Friday, March gram Easter morning. During the remaining period of service the pastor will present the uled from 1:45 to 2:25 catechetical instruction prior to third portion of the Passion His- Each student in grades 9, 10, 11 confirmation the class will worship tory of our Lord as recorded by and 12 will be required to attend at the four mid-week Lenter Ves- the Four Evangelists and will lead two of the lectures.

Robert H. Catchart, organist and ond lecture a "free visiting period" myer. The high school dance band, choirmaster will play the prelude has been arranged so that students conducted by John Eaton, will ofbeen meeting each week since last and direct the senior choir in singing a Lenten anthem, "How Long and ask questions concerning their cakewalk. Wilt Thou" and Sandra Bolich will college or training school. sing as a solo, "Thou Wilt Keep Him Students in grades 7 and 8 are In Perfect Peace." Lenten hymns not required to attend the lectures. will be sung by the congregation. If they wish to attend, school of-

Those in the class include Bar-olyte and Edward Wagner, Joseph opportunity, however Harry Deiter will serve as ac- ficials feel they should be given the bara Ann Anglemyer, Kathryn Alice Bentzoni, Jeanette Katherine Fish, Marilyn Ann Nittel. Sharon Dale Read, Patricia Ellen Smith, service the senior choir will meet senior choir will be senior choir will be senior choir w service the senior choir will meet orium, according to Alfred Munson, Katherine Susan Stapies, Grace
Powell Treible, King Welland
Recess Lloyd Farl Rentzoni Ap.

class will hold its monthly busi
In a statement preprincipal of the school.

Rev. Gernert

The third in the series of mid-schools in which they are interest- Culture, Williamsport Technical

Church, East Stroudsburg.

Lutheran Church, East on Rev. Arthur E. Kramer will deliver the sermon. This service will be attended by several hundred catechumens of the Easton area.

Church, East Stroudsburg.

The guest minister will be Rev. Herbert Gernert Jr., former U.S. Army chaplain, presently taking graduate work at Lehigh University in the form of the "Marcon Host Club" under faculty direction of Sam Russell, the adviser.

Members of the club will greet delegates when they arrive on the grounds, help them find parking space and escort them to the main cent communion services in Grace space and escort them to the main building.

Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace During the actual lecture series. Church pastor, and the vestry an members of the Kiwanis Key Club ticipate another large attendance at the school will serve as official for this third Lenten mid-week hosts in the assigned rooms. service. Pastor Gernert has selected as the theme for his sermon, guests to each group while faculty

oyed by his mother, Mrs. Hazel "Consider And Hear Me" and "Come

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yearick the Lutheran Youth in gratitude came in from Center County to visit Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish bring-

chicks.

The Poplar Valley WSCS met for a day of sewing at the home of Cleveland will serve as ushers. Mrs. Edward Gunn on Wednesday. Pastor Wunder will lead in the Those present were Mrs. Fred Den-liturgical worship using the Even-

Among those ill with the flu Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

Miss Margaret MacLaren, instruc- ulty of the Greene-Dreher-Sterltor, and Mrs. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett Gilpin and Mrs. William Herring were the substitute

Hauser of Delaware Water Gap. | meet in its quarters all day Wednesday; the Greentown group at the home of Mrs. Linda Gabriel all day Thursday.

Birthday celebrants this week include: Sunday - Donald Peet, Two couples had applied for marriage licenses yesterday at the courthouse: James Roger Head, Newfoundland, and Dorothy A. Rosengrant, Cresco; Ernest G. Martz and Emma J. Singer, both of East Stroudsburg.

Include: Sunday — Donald Peet, Ethel Harnish, Estella Christman (February 29); Monday — George Krapf; Tuesday — Cora Knoll, James Butler; Wednesday — John Price, Relda Smith, Carl Walter, Georgia Bewley; Thursday — Mildred Lanuti, Kathy Marie Smith, Exceed Politics — Sunday — Donald Peet, Ethel Harnish, Estella Christman (February 29); Monday — George Krapf; Tuesday — Gorge Head, Newfoundland, and Dorothy A. Price Relda Smith, Carl Walter, Georgia Bewley; Thursday — Mildred Lanuti, Kathy Marie Smith, Estella Christman (February 29); Monday — George Krapf; Tuesday — Cora Knoll, James Butler; Wednesday — John Peet, Ethel Harnish, Estella Christman (February 29); Monday — George Krapf; Tuesday — Cora Knoll, James Butler; Wednesday — John Peet, Ethel Harnish, Estella Christman (February 29); Monday — George Krapf; Tuesday — Cora Knoll, James Butler; Wednesday — John Peet, Ethel Harnish, Estella Christman (February 29); Monday — George Krapf; Tuesday — Cora Knoll, James Butler; Wednesday — John Peet, Ethel Harnish, Estella Christman (February 29); Monday — George Krapf; Tuesday — Cora Knoll, James Butler; Wednesday — John Peet, Ethel Harnish, Estella Christman (February 29); Monday — George Krapf; Tuesday — Cora Knoll, James Butler; Wednesday — John Peet, Ethel Harnish, Estella Christman (February 29); Monday — Cora Knoll, James Butler; Wednesday — John Peet, Ethel Harnish, Estella Christman (February 29); Monday — Cora Knoll, James Butler; Wednesday — John Peet, Ethel Harnish, Estella Christman (February 29); Monday — Cora Knoll, James Butler; Wednesday — John Peet, Ethel Harnish, Estella Christman (February 29); Monday — Cora Knoll, James Butler; Wednesday — Cora Friend Phillips; Friday-Ruth Sieg. Clifford Burris; Saturday-Geraldine Smith, George Brink, George New York. (P) — Butter 1.022.323. Shaffer, Milton Anderson, Betty tons. Creamery, higher than 02 score Afresh 674-674, cents; 92 score Afresh 67; 99 score B fresh 654-66; 89 Core C fresh 624-63.

Guild Starts Fund For Improvements

the endowment be reinvested. that an improvement fund had ness, melody and charm. been established by the Willing The second number was a magic and leaders at the parsonage.

The charge is composed of Keo-

needed for the project. with Pocono Union. The expenses points, of delegate and pastor in attend-

April 22 at Wilkes-Barre. Newkirk Henry, Mrs. George A. tion and Sunday school. Report to be made on or before March 22.

tor that mid-week Lenten devo- tel on Tuesday night, March 10. tions will be held on Thursday night. The Lord's Supper, appli-cants for membership, and candion Palm Sunday.

East Stroudsburg High School Primary Department of the Sungram Easter morning. A 7:30 a.m. sunrise service will

Music for the cakewalk will be be conducted from a mountain provided by the school band under view by the Youth Fellowship.

The pastor also announced that he will be making a pulpit exchange Sunday night, March 8. Rev. Harold L. Ulmer, pastor of Ackermanville and Saylorsburg EUB churches, will be the guest son are Karl Weingartner, Earl pastor. Rev. Dr. O. A. Hyden, East Penn. Conference district su-perintendent, will be the preacher fred Adelmann, Jeff Crane, Clark Sunday morning at both Keokee Chapel and Pocono Union. He will Howard Blakeslee, James Barthold, conduct a local conference in the Richard Shuster, Robert Wildrick, afternoon at Pocono Union, Mei-Walter Adelmann and Ray Singer.

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Young People Entertained By Lions

burg Lions Club at their regular work. He sketched a portrait of his nday afternoon. Pastor C. F. feast and a three-part entertain-

pangenberg presided.

The council ratified the action of The first and third numbers ne trustees in the reinvestment of were given by three juvenile artists he cemetery fund at a better in- Susan Repsher, Bonnie Sullivan erest rate, and recommended that and Linda Haigh. They sang two musical numbers "Dance Me Loose Mrs. Mabel Neiring reported and "Anchor's Aweigh" with light-

Workers Guild, for the installation entertainment by Robert Logan, of water pump, cellar door, gutters who kept his audience in an uproar of conjecture and comment al Harry Neiring Sr., solicitor, has through his many offerings from secured approximately \$200 from basic card tricks to the production Paradise charge members and of the traditional rabbit from the traditional top hat

Claude Heller, reporting for the kee EHB chapel at Paradise and Pocono Union EHB at Meisertown. last engagement resulted in set-It is estimated that \$350 will be ting the Rotarian aggregation back and that the Lions now head the It was decided to pay prorata league. Lions now lead by five

The club voted an appropriation ing annual conference to be held of \$50 for the final phases of Biddy Basketball. The Stroudsburg team, sponsored in part by the Lions, won Koerner, Mrs. Edwin Besecker and the district playoff and the appro Miss Margaret Bogert were ap- priation was earmarked for backpointed auditors for the congrega- ing the club in the waning season

Cy Katz announced that the penalty dinner will be served at Announcement was made by Pas- William Cassati's Bartonsville Ho-

sented at the meeting in the Penn dates for baptism will be observed Patrick's Day. The address will be by Patrick F. Sheerin, Scranton nan and raconteur.



WATER SYSTEMS.

Artist Entertains Club At College

Sterling Strausser, local artist, entertained the Art Club of East Father-Son-Daughter Night was lege last week by demonstrating bserved yesterday by the Strouds- for them a portrait painter at

Ave., East Stroudsburg, president of the club, introduced Mr. Straus ser to the 40 members present.

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Treasurer Is Arraigned On **Five Charges**

mally accused of embezzling nearly Wiley, 79, were affected by the fumes.

filed against Mrs. Spangenberg by J. Chatfield, a traveling evangelist, They were released early yesterday Wayne county District Attorney in a trailer adjoining the Wiley afternoon. Louis B. Nielsen. Two of these accused her of felonies; three of m demeanors on charges of a \$6,855. 97 shortage in county funds. Specifically, the following charges are being pressed against the

woman treasurer:

Use, by Mrs. Spangenberg, of \$5,-000 of this money for her own pur-

False entries in county checkbooks between Jan. 13 and Jan. 19. the road along the mountain routes. Improper use of county funds between Jan. 5, 1952 and Jan. 5,

Conversion, for her own use of Jan. 5, of funds from two checks in the amounts of \$5,261.31 and \$1,-

All five charges are being pressed by Wayne County commissioner who investigated the alleged em bezzlement following an auditors

Miss Emma Menner, county commissioners' office clerk for 37 years, was the main topic last night at been restored to normal communiappeared yesterday as first witness a meeting of the Industrial Man-

Miss Menner told the court that on Jan. 3 books kept by her office

Spangenberg could . cash ment.

A. W. Crossman, member of a Scranton accounting firm hired by the county commissioners to audit Mrs. Spangenberg's books, took the attempt to produce "better things" and attempt to produce "better things" and one-half hours later attempt to produce "better things" and one-half hours later attempt to produce "better things" and one-half hours later attempt to produce "better things" and parking on a sidewalk two each for reckless

mony was completed. According to Crossman,

Honesdale Dime Bank. show where this "mixup" was re-corded on her books, however, she could not point it out, he said,

then identified the two checks. No extensive background in his field, as precaution, observers felt, vouchers had been drawn by his office for them, he said.

Thus far, two audits of Mrs. ate work at the University of on such short notice. Jan. 5 amounted to \$6,443.27. Spangenberg's book have been Illinois, made. One -done by the Crossman firm—was completed at request of FFA Appoints commissioners. A second audit was undertaken by a firm on behalf of Committee For Mrs. Spangenberg.

Reports by the two firms are in Father-Son Fete marked disagreement. Where the former shows a shortage, the latter

touched off by Levy's reference to Named to serve were Ronald ryville; Mrs. Delores Feller, Ef-

Deemer as "Steamer" from Judge Bodie, said:

advertent. I regret the statement." Ronald Shick, publicity.

had used the "nickname" for many chapter now has a balance of years in the area. Both Judge Bodie and Justice of

the Peace N. C. Farnham withdrew from the Spangenberg case last month. Lehigh County Judge Henninger was assigned to the case by the State Supreme Court after their withdrawal.

the lady treasurer. The 41-year-old Mrs. Spangen- m berg is free on \$2,000 bail.

Rites Conducted For Miss Gussett

ese Ann Gussett, 18, were held with built one-third life size. requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church at 9:30 a. m. yesterday. An atom-powered heating plant, thew's Cemetery.

Family Of Three Overcome By Coal Gas; All Treated At Hospital Dispensary

A family of three who were overcome by coal gas yesterday morning at their East Stroudsburg home, received treatment in the dispen-

sary at the General Hospital before being discharged. Treasurer Ruth E. Spangenberg According to East Stroudsburg borough police, who investigated, like were treated for Mental Miley, 48, his wife Beatrice, 52, and his mother, Mrs. Charles juries at General Hospital dispensional forms of the court here vesterday for the carries in the carries of the court here vesterday for the carries of the carries o According to East Stroudsburg borough police, who investigated,

wiley told police he smelled coal \$\ \text{State} \text{ and closed of embezzling nearly \$7,000 in county funds.} \\

Arraignment followed a biting court slap at Mrs. Spangenberg's Brown St., and went to the base-ment and closed the funds.

Wiley told police he smelled coal \$\text{home.} \\

Brown St., and went to the base-ment and closed the funds.} \\

Mrs. Chatfield entered the home.

Presiding at the arraignment was choke him and he made his way to their aid. Lehigh County President Judge through the kitchen and aroused Dr. Nina Price was summoned Route 611 north of Stroudsburg

Deemer. Levy apologized yesterday. While attempting to fix the pipe nome and carried his wife out. A Wiley said the fumes began to neighbor, Mary Coffman, also came Stroudsburg State police said the

Five criminal informations were who lives with her husband, Rev. the three people to the hospital. out, passed the truck.

like that in early January.

Bad road conditions sent high-

Motorists Drive Cautiously As Freezing Weather Combines Use of \$6,855.97 tax money for a purpose for which it was not in-

Rain fell throughout the area. Freezing temperatures put a thin glaze on highways, causing traffic to creep and highway workers to hit

Most residents were keeping a suspicious watch on tree limbs and

Progress Based On Research, Says Speaker

back "the limits of the unknown,"

and those kept by the treasurer shalanced.

Principal speaker was Louis to of Eastern Pennsylvania. Shannon, manager of Eastern Distorecasters had predicted the moisture depart. Cross-examined by Levy, she said ours Co. public relations depart-

commissioners but had to account search program, Shannon noted cinder trucks from Blakeslee at Swink sparrhaged for the search program, Shannon noted cinder trucks from Blakeslee at Swink sparrhaged for the search program of the search progra for them to her (Miss Menner's) that it may be divided into two 6:10 p. m. in an effort to clear up Swink announced last night. central avenues.

Mrs. Spangenberg's books, took the stand after Miss Menner's testiat lower cost."

the Second, he said, was the "pure ficial said. freasurer's books were short \$7,- research" division in which the treasurer's books were short 87.443.36 on Jan. 3. Two days later, he said, the books were balanced. It is financing the work of its 1,800 in financing the work of its 1,800 night; went up slightly after 8 p.

Shannon was introduced by were reported as "raining, freezing A third witness, Elmore Haag. Horace Walters, program chair- and foggy." Traffic had slowed A third witness, Elmore Haag. Horace Walters, program chair-chief clerk for the commissioners. Horace Walters, program chair-down on hills and curves, mostly Hudson Bay, was founded as a fort in 1717.

outchers had been drawn by his ffice for them, he said.

Mrs. Kelsey Olver, one of the area auditors responsible for the riginal leading live in the state of the riginal leading in the said.

Shannon joined duPont in 1942, helped to train supervisory personnel in the atomic energy plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Hanford, Wash. He has a backelor's degree of the same homeometric for the same homeometric forms. original inquiry into alleged irregularities, said that cash and checks "on hand" in the treasurer's office "on hand" in the treasurer's office Toriginal and has done post-gradularities.

Tannersville -- Committees for Carl G. Kramer, Portland; Genfirm reported it found "no shortage" in the books.

Yesterday's opening hearing was marked by the sidebar fireworks

Tannersville — Committees to the annual "Father and Son" banquet were appointed this week by the Pocono chapter of the Future the Pocono chapter of

Boyer, Thomas Williams and Rich- fort. Levy, in his reply to a reprimand and Graeber, waiters; Robert Starrom Judge Bodie, said:

ner, Russell Dyson and William

"If it hurts Mr. Deemer's feel-VanDeWater, refreshments; James Mrs. Sara Jean Thomas, Stroudsings, of course, I apologize, I did Wagner, Harold Hardenstine and burg; not intend to reflect on Mr. Deem- Richard Fern, entertainment; Ro- Stroudsburg; Harold Angstadt. er, The use of his nickname was in- bert Richards, Richard Fern and Henryville; Mrs. Shirley Detrick and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Levy pointed out that Deemer A treasurer's report showed the Loren C. Colvin, Stroudsburg.

\$131.66 in its treasury.

Tannersville - Small scale ver-

Yesterday's arraignment was the sions of "the biggest show on first formal step in the case against earth" will be featured at Pocono

At an all-school assembly, "The McCrea Marionettes" will present their miniature circus attractions. Star attractions will be "Dolly the elephant", "Captain Clyde and his wild animals" and Oscar the Funeral services for Miss Ther- trained sea lion". Marionettes are

Rev. Harold G. Durkin officiating. believed to be the first of its kind Interment was made in St. Mat- in the world, is in operation in Harwell, England.

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Auto Rams Into Truck: Two Injured

men were treated for minor insary last night after the car in which they were riding rammed

the rear of a tractor-trailer Treated were James L. Bellis, court siap at Mrs. Spangenberg's attorney, J. Julius Levy by Wayne County Judge E. Bodie.

Levy, in a newspaper interview Levy, in a newspaper interview Mrs. Chatfield entered the home and assisted Wiley's mother out in the open. Meanwhile Wiley related the furnes the found the stave pine pulled lever found the stave pine pulled lever. Monday, referred to a rival counsel, Robert J. Deemer as "Steamer" from the chimney unit.

> Bellis car was traveling north on his sister-in-law, Mrs. Chatfield and the hospital ambulance took when a car in front of them pulled

The air compression windshield 12 Persons wiper on the Bellis car failed, po lice said, causing the car to 1 into the rear of the truck.

Damage to the car was estimat-Damage to the car was estimated at \$500. Operator of the For Office truck was Francis J. Webb, 60 Sheridan Parkside, Tonawanda,

Two Treated After Crash

cident near Mount Pocono last Pond, for school director. oranches, cables and poles. It was North Carolina men to Monroe Third Ward Democrat, for assesa slow, steady rain, quite a bit County General Hospital for dis- sor; Samuel A. Lee, Third Ward pensary treatment.

John Vaughn, Stonyville, N. C., mose, Democrat, for auditor. During the January storm, Mon-roe County communication was 31, was treated for a cut over the Cast Stroudsburg: Emily thrown out of whack for weeks in right eye; Henry Ladd, Yadkin- Bush, Fourth Ward Republican, fo some areas, power poles were ville, N. C., suffered minor bruises inspector of elections. crumpled by heavy wires and high hospital records showed.

Mount Pocono State police will West End areas still have not complete their investigation of the

Last night's rainfall was a part of general rains throughout most of Eastern Pennsylvania. Weather 33 Arrests

Thirty-three arrests were made checks without vouchers from the In discussing his company's re- way department workers out on in February by East Stroudsburg slippery conditions on Effort Moun- Excessive speeding in the borough accounted for 14 of the ar-

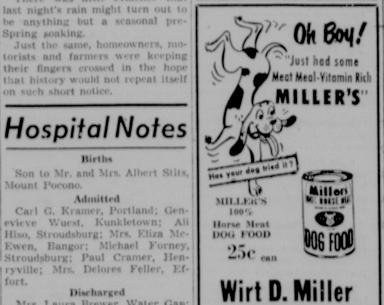
driving, passing a red light and Temperatures in the Mount Po- driving while intoxicated.

Mrs. Spangenberg explained this, the auditor said, by saying that she had deposited two checks—one for \$5,261.31, a second for \$1,594.66 help to improve the lives of the wanna Trail, near Stroudsburg, the wanna Trail, near Str

in the "wrong account" in Information for natural fabric where this "mixup" was remarked by the materials.

American people and nelp to remark the fabric of the county, weather conditions of the county, weather conditions of the county, weather conditions issued, Swink said. The returns to the borough were \$242, excluding of the county, weather conditions issued, Swink said. The returns to the borough were \$242, excluding the county was remarked by the county was remarked by

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at Stroudsburg High School, Keystone Junior College at LaPlume, emy ln Virginia.

Cards Mailed To Voters

Tunkhannock Township: Thomas Coleman, Long Pond Republican, Coleman, Long Pond Republican, and John Kolnik, Fern Ridge Demiocrat, both for constable; Mrs. Jen- out to county residents last night. for 8:30 this morning in the East Pennsylvania phone companies, nie Cortright, Long Pond, for tax collector; Harry E. Cortright, Long who had not cast a ballot in two Pastors Eaton, Wunder, Wingerter, coating of ice began to appear on night at about 8:30 brought two Stroudsburg: Bessie Lee Clark, fice within 10 days the registration service to be held on April 3 from

Democrat, for council: W. F. Alte-

File Petitions

A dozen persons filed nominatir

petitions at the Court House ye

RD1 Democrat, for tax collector. Tobyhanna: Lester J. Dyson, Po ono Pines Republican, and Waldo lican, both for tax collector. for tax collector.

Philadelphia Eggs

Subscribe to the Daily Record Park, N. J.

Stroudsburg, said yesterday he will be a candidate for reelection to the Borough Council in Strouds-

Mr. Lee is now operating in his fourth year as councilman from the Third Ward.

A native here, he is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College with graduate work at University of Michigan.

Mr. Lee was a teacher and coach Pa. and Massanutte Military Acad-

Reinstatement

The eards went to registrants Stroudsburg Methodist parsonage. years. If the card is filled out and Savage and the president will forreturned to the commissioner's of- mulate details for the Good Friday

If not, the registration is with-drawn from the files.

Mrs. Wagner, Polk: Leon Getz, Kunkletown 81, Succumbs

Mrs. Lena Wagner, 81, mother all children of the community to be L. Dyson Sr., Pocono Pines Republof Mrs. Walter Logan, Tanners-held on Easter Monday at the East ville, died yesterday at the home burg playgrounds. Cooperating Jackson: Harry Butz, Democrat, of another daughter, Mrs. William with the Ministerium will be the M. Molloy, Howard Beach, N. Y. Merchants Association and the Mrs. Wagner developed a severe Park Board.

cold shortly after Christmas. Complications ensued. All her children were with her when she died yes-Other survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. Robert S. Theim

Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. George H. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Schuler, Carneys Point, N. J., and Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1813 a son, William T. Wagner, Lincoln

Smith Announces Candidacy For Associate Judgeship

East Stroudsburg

Rev. Benjamin H. Hostetter, pre

12:30 to 2 p. m. in the Methodist

Plans will also be laid for the

Easter dawn service in the college

Details will also be arranged for

the first borough wide egg hunt for

Pastoral Association.

Pastors To Meet

John C. Smith of Mountainhome, a native of Monroe County, has announced that he will be a candidate for associate judge of the Monroe County Courts on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Smith was born in Middle Smithfield Township. Since 1905, he has been a resident of Barrett

He was employed by the Buck Hill Falls Co. for a period of 25 years. He owned and operated the Forks Garage at Buck Hill Forks for a period of ten years.

Mr. Smith is a trustee of the Mountainhome Methodist Church and has served as its president for the past ten years.

Mr. Smith, a lifelong Democrat, has taken an active part in the civic affairs of his community and has served the people of Barrett Township as a judge of elections for the past nine years.

New Name Given To Phone Firm

Blue Mountain Telephone Co operating four exchanges in Northampton and Monroe Counties with entral offices in Bangor has changed its name to Pennsylvania Com nunity Telephone Co.

Alan Ryder, general manager of Wisconisco and Southern Telephone and Telegraph Co., said vesterday the change is in name only.

Pennsylvania Community Telephone Co. has been the parent organization of the Bangor utility, it was learned. No personnel changes are included in the transfer, Ryder said. The two other firms, Wisconstadium. Several clergy from the isco and Southern both will main-Stroudsburg parishes will attend as guests of the East Stroudsburg Change in name became effe

Change in name became effect tive Sunday, March 1



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Real importance of the election is in those who are closer to home-the administrators of township, borough Here citizens have a real opportunity to appraise. Most

of those running for office can be scrutinized with greater accuracy, with first hand knowledge because they are the neighbors of the citizens they would serve. There are those who have served and should be ap-

praised on their pattern of service. There are new faces seeking office who should be checked thoroughly as to quali-

Findings in these cases should be fairly applied to what the citizen wants-with a sharp eye always on the cost. It is no less true now than it has ever been that you get what you pay for, and you must be willing to pay.

On the other hand, citizens are entitled to get a dollar's worth of service for every dollar in taxes they have

If they don't, certainly they must shoulder some of the responsibility, especially at the level of the municipal elec-

Now is the time to take stock. Make a fair, honest check of all the facts, then apply them to your selections of those who you would like best to run your municipal government from 1954 through 1957.

Red Cross Needs You

This is the month of March, when traditionally the American Red Cross asks all of us to give what we can in order that the work of that wonderful organization shall continue without interruption of any sort.

And the month of March, 1953, is thus again the time when you are being asked to think of those who have not been as fortunate as you, and share your better fortune with the people of the Red Cross who will translate your money into services for all who need it.

This year, especially, interest is centered on the continuing blood-donor program and the new gamma-globulin vigorous insistence of Chiang blood derivative from which it is hoped to aid materially in Kai-Shek and President Syngthe battle against polio.

The story of what blood has done in saving the lives of men wounded in the Korean fighting should be familiar to all of us by now, but less well known is the hopeful program of using the pewly discovered blood derivative to allay paralysis in polio sufferers.

And in reviewing the annual reports of any Red Cross chapter in the country, it is impressive though less dramatic to find the countless cases of home service whereby citizens, be they veterans or not, are given assistance when disaster strikes them through fire, flood, tornado, or what-

All these things cost money. And that, of course, is why each year the Red Cross asks you to be as generous as you can be in order to carry on the never-ending program

The Once Over -by H. I. Phillips

a slice of brown bread?

A Republican. We must watch

Ike. Would you like some

what am I saying . . . the

thing to watch is the French re-

Ike. This is not guinea hen. It

The Democrat.-- Under the Re-

publicans I assumed everything

(There is a loud crash and a

armament plans.

would be guinea hen.

All. - What's that?

ing in via the kitchen.

sound of breaking glass.)

Ike.-That's Wayne Morse

ome in through a window?

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middle of the fairway, not in the

the motor boat exhibition and

theatre . . . At the New Haven

the house?" and got the answer,

gan State professor says all driv-

ers suspected of being ported at

"Tennessee Olsen and Georgia

the appeal taken to the sports

rough, which Joe favors.) ,

licans are attending weekly the African situation closely and



with may I have the catsup? the President in the White more NATO . . . beg pardon . . . House - News 1 mean some more salad?

lunch, regardless of party knowing. as I do, how the t e p u blicans for lack of nourishment

think the bi-partisan lunch is a good thing, don't you? A Democrat.-I will be in a better position to answer that

when the Democrats were here. I

after I have asked for a second

A Republican.-Harry Truman never asked us over to any White House lunches.

A Democrat The less a Bepublican got to eat the better we Ike. Are any of you gentle-

men on a diet? A Democrat. - Yes, but only for

Ike. We're starting with a noodle soup and I hope you like Christine Jorgenson, the "boy

A Republican - Noodle soup an auto-driving license . . . Probto find a noodle.

A Democrat. May I have a Grand Central Palace in New

Ike.—You can't fool me, Sena- the legal conference held at a tor. You had a spoon and put it flower show, the trial began at in your pocket as a souvenir. The Democrat.-You're wrong.

That was a knife and fork. My mans' show . . . "Camino Real, wife asked me to get a complete the new Tennessee William Ike .- I hope you have observed za-Poppin' routine, with scores of

that no Republican has done any- performers dashing all over the Don't be opening we asked a fellow, "Who silly. I just saw a Republican are those last two who just dashtake a solid silver soup tureen ed from the stage to the back of

and a cake knife. Ike.-I resent that. When the Democrats moved out of Wash- Johnson, I figure." ington there wasn't a silver tur-

A Democrat. - This coffee is the wheel should take tests from A Republican. Obviously. This tween a pro-drinker, a novice im-

Ike, Gentlemen, one purpose ape to run wild . . . We would of these lunches is to discuss the simplify it through a machine

world situation. I trust that no- that can tell if the driver has

A Democrat. Please pass the probably thinks he is operating butter, and I think your Formosa the twentieth century express policy extra dangerous.

Ike.—The danger spot . . . try one of those hard rolls . . . is the The cigaret-making machin Near East . . . anybody care for was invented in 1872.



Robert S. Allen Reports

Chiang, Rhee Both Opposed To Use Of Chinese In Korea

thing about General Omar Bradley's high-pow-

er e d discussion of the Korean war the other day was the portion omitted from his carefully - prepared

was due to direct State De-

partment intercession - at the Of course, the State Depart-

ment did not forcibly censor the speech of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. At that lofty level, such delicate matters aren't handled that way. But the effect of the State Department's action amounted to censorship,

The importance of this backstage episode is of real moment for two reasons

(1) General Bradley's speech at Palm Beach, Fla., was not an ordinary one. Everything about advance: the time, the place, and er they are Nationalists or Comthe contents. The address was a munists. He doesn't want Chiang's major policy pronouncement on military views and concepts and was aimed chiefly at the key chancellories of the world, the United Nations and Congress. That's why the original manuscript was closely scanned not only by the State Department but by the White House, too.

(2) The section that was bluepencilled dealt with one of the most controversial and far-reaching issues in foreign affairs; and I am guinea hen under glass and I go stricken from his prepared ade Administration on dress at the instigation of the bust. Despite to watch is the French pastry immediately affected.

> UN-Eager Beavers - The intriguing inside story of the cen-

Main purpose of General Bradley's speech was to outline Pentagon thinking on possible courses of action for ending the Korcan war. From the text he read at Palm Beach, the head of the Joint Chiefs enumerated seven alternatives. But there was another one in his original manu-

This proposal dealt with the possible employment of the Chinese Nationalist troops on Formo-President Elsenhower says he is sa to reinforce UN divisions on willing to go halfway to meet the Korean front or to attack the tHe means about 150 Reds on the Chinese mainland. In Bradley's script, he stressed that the Joint Chiefs were not recommending either measure: he merely listed them as feasible

who became a gal," has taken out possibilities But despite this restraint and The Government may be sued Bradley that these alternatives perfume. for its decision not to take over the deleted from his address; that no mention of any kind be made . . We would like to see of them. ". . , both Chiang and night.

That is what the State Department wrote Bradley on this highly important portion of his carefully-prepared policy speech. He after some private inquiries.

From them the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs learned:

That despite Chiang's loud public talk about wanting to fight the Communists, he has bluntly told U. S. authorities he will not send his American-trained and supported troops to Korea or to fight on the Chinese mainland. Further, Chiang wants all sounding off on the latter subject limited strictly to himselfbecause he greatly fears Red air attacks on highly vulnerable targets on Formosa. The danger of such raids is very real; Ameri can authorities have been fully cognizant of that since President Eisenhower announced his new policy regarding Formosa. From the frantic word Chiang has sent the State Department, he is apparently scared stiff at this

President Rhee intensely distrusts and dislikes Chinese troops it was carefully worked out in of all kinds, regardless of whethmen in South Korea on any terms and is very vehement

Flashes Ray M. Gidney, head of the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland, will be Comptroller of the Currency. That's the inside word from the Treasury, where Gidney is credited with having the potent backing of both Secretary Humphrey and Deputy W. Randolph Burgess . . . That hoop-A Democrat. This is excellent Bradley's discussion of it was lahed six-day visit of Argentine Dictator Peron to Chile was a you all for the mashed potatoes. The thing two Far Eastern potentates most monies, the Argentinian bullyboy got nothing beyond some vague promises of a possible future trade pact. Outside of official circles, the Chilean press and public were openly hostile to Peron . . . GOP insiders are hinting that the best bet for chairman of the Federal Power Commission is Willard W. Gatchell, Assistant General Counsel of the agency, who has the backing of Governor Tom Dewey. If Gatchell does get this prize, it will be quite an upset for Senator Frank Carlson (R., Kans.), who has been vigorously supporting Jeff Robertson, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission. However, Robertson is being strongly opposed by important

> Uruguay, smallest of the South American countries, is 57 times larger than Rhode Island, smallest state of the United States.

About 2,500 pounds of violets was a rarity here under the last ably still finds it hard not to explanation, the State Depart- are needed to make one ounce of Maministration. It was so hard snap, "Oh, those women drivers!" ment pointedly "suggested" to the essential oil for violet-scented

> Moles have been known to tunnel as much as 300 feet in one

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Production And Marketing Administration Forms Gird Of Strong Political Powers

The Production and Marketing Administration (PMA) of the Department of Ag-



106,000 employ-(including per diem committeemen) who are in every state and every county and form a grid of politi-

a Secretary of Agriculture to its will. Many members of Congress find that these government employees constitute a pressure group whose policies may be and often are different from those of the department which pays them either a salary

seeks to dwarf

The PMA is a child of the AAA and while there may be some slight difference of complexion, the philosophic background is the same, namely, a socialization of agriculture by the process of dedendence upon government aids and subsidies. While the AAA set up controls over the agricultural process, its object was to make the farmer a controlled citizen. To understand something of this institution, it is necessary to go back into its genealogy.

The AAA was the agency of government which Harold Ware, in 1934 hit upon as the best unit to use as a training base for infiltration into government. Harold Ware was the son of Mother Bloor, a leader of the American Communist Party, Of colonial stock, he had early become interested in the Russian Revolution and was recruited by Lenin to teach the Russians all about mechanized agriculture. He devoted

activity, setting up large, communal farms all owned by the Russian government, and using riculture has tractors and other agricultural machinery to which the Russians were not accustomed.

About \$75,000 was raised by the American Friends of Soviet Russia and the newly formed American Federated Russian Famine Relief Committee for this pur-

In 1934, shortly after the United States had recognized Soviet Russia, which had agreed not to interfere in our lives, Harold Ware. in the United States, organized his cell consisting of Harvard Law School graduates, including Alger Hiss, to infiltrate high positions of government. To train them in methods and techniques, he used

Such persons as Alger Hiss, Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt, Henry H. Collins, Jr., John Abt were in this group. Whittaker Chambers says, in "Witness," that there must have been 50 or 70 persons in this cell, as it developed, and that they were all dues-paying members of the Communist Party. He says that Henry H. Collins, Jr., of a distinguished Philadelphia manufacturing family was treasurer of the Harold Ware cell and was actually a recruiting agent for the Soviet apparatus.

many of the abler ones moved into other departments of government where they made notable public careers and served their master. Stalin, ably and adequately. However, they left behind enough of their own people who adhered to their Socialistic philosophy in AAA to have given that agency a purpose and a bad name.

After being trained in the AAA,

about 10 years to this Russian PMA, which is not only an agency of government but a political machine. The size of the PMA is to be gauged by the fact that the usual employees of the Department of Agriculture amount to only 70,000.

These PMA employees mostly work at the grass roots level, where they can affect the careers of members of Congress. It is therefore possible for them, if they are so minded, to bring influences to bear which may strengthen or harm a Secretary of Agriculture who has little control over them. The PMA is a department within a department, an empire of officeholders built up into an enormity for political advantage

The PMA ought to be abolished. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will find that mere reorganization or pruning for economy reasons will not serve. It would be possible for the FBI to check the names for loyalty, but such a task, involving 106,-000 individuals, would consume the full manpower of that agency for a year or more, considering what else they have to do. The cost would be enormous. It seems to me that it would cost less and be more effective to abolish the PMA, distributing its useful functions to other agencies in the Department of Agriculture.

At any rate, something needs to be done about this bureaucratic behemoth, and obviously unless it is done by the Administration, it will be accomplished by the investigative process of a Congressional committee.

Coal - carrying self - unloading lake vessels can discharge their cargoes at the rate of 2,100 tons Eventually, the AAA became the an hour.

10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis There's nothing like a good los-

Ago -by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

War- British guns and American forces hurl Huns from Rzhev. Yankee fliers mangled and drowned 15,000 Japs in Bismarck Sea.

finer Sherman Theatre has a gala opening night. It was gutted by fire on April 14, 1942.

Sherman - A modernized and

Card Party - The charity card party of Monroe Chapter, No. 99, OES, was held at Community House. At the following luncheon Mrs. Dorothy Lim and Mrs. Katherine B. Shupp poured. Blackout - A blackout test of

new signals found fire alarms of the boroughs silent. Russell Williams, chief of OCD completed arrangements for using the old steam siren of Third St. Power Plant at Monroe Ribbon Mill. Shifting, sharp winds and snow may deaden sound some. The allclear will come over Phila, radio 20 Years Ago

In Philly -- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. aches." Robert Reese are visiting friends

and F. D. Roosevett moved in. Card Party - The Home Econ-

omies Club of Coolbaugh H. S. held a card party under direction of Miss Margaret Clarkin with over 150 guests. VFW - There were 75 in the

party which left at 4 a. m. on DL&W for the inauguration in Washington, under auspices of the Thomas Lambert Post, VFW. Cresco - Members of the Lad-

ies' Aid of Canadensis Moravian Church were entertained by Mrs.

You're Telling Me

-By William Ritt

President Ike's enthusiasm for golf, predicts our sports ed, will have Washingtonians rushing to take up the sport. Ike sets the style, all right-and we're not just talking through our hathomburg, that is.

The Biggest mystery about some mystery stores, says Zadok Dumkopf, is why they were writ-

In buying wedding presents for a bride-to-be how come no one ever thinks of choosing a nice,

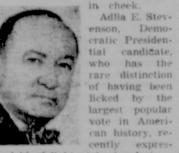
elephants have collided with a railroad train in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, Sports item: so far this season the railroad train is

On his arrival in New York, Moscow's Vishinsky was greeted by pickets demanding he go home, Such unpopularity must be

"Why do birds sing-"-asks a science article. The important thing, we'd say, is that they do!

Watermelon, according to a

er, even it it's done with tongue



sed his delight at having lost. The new President, he said won, but had all the miseries of the Presidency, the toil, the trouble and the heartaches. He, on the other hand, lost and is now having a wonderful vacation!

Ain't it delightful? The only thing I can't understand is why Stevenson went through such an enervating ordeal last fall trying to get himself

He traveled many thousands of miles begging the voters to let him have the miseries of the highest office in the land.

into an office which would involve "toil, troubles and heart-It seems to me that if a man really wants a delightful vacation

Inauguration-Herbert Hoover there is a much easier way to stepped out of the White House get it than to run for the Presidency and get licked. If I want to avoid pneumonia I don't deliberately expose myself to it: and then, if I don't get

> am delirously happy because I didn't get sick. Stevenson's speech reminded who hit himself on the head with ships.

it, I don't shout with joy that I

a hammer just because it felt so good when he stopped. By the way, please don't think for a moment that I don't consider Adlai a wonderful speaker. He is brilliant, erudite, charming and has such a command of our lan-

guage that I honestly believe he

talked himself right out of the

medical item, is medicinally healthful. This disproves that old saying that "the bigger the pill. the harder it is to take."

CUTIES

It just seems that the Ameri-

pes"-one of the choice tidbits the speaker used. I asked a guest at our house,

can public likes simplicity, frank-

ness and honesty much better

than words such as "misanthro-

thought of it. "The most delicious dish of sour grapes I ever tasted," he Americans don't go in for sour

Since I am apparently in a very cynical mood I was quite amused by an interview Margaret Truman gave to a reporter

to see her dad out of office. It's the first time in years that she can eat a frankfurter in peace without secret service men watching her every bite. It's wonderful to be able to

ride in taxicabs rather than in White House limousines. Margaret has also discovered that "ordinary people" (like you

and me) are just WONDERFUL. "And don't you think for a moment they don't know what's Millions and millions were going on in the world!" she said. "They told me more about politics than I ever heard from poli-

ticians. You can bet, dear Margaret, that we "ordinary people" know what's going on in the world. That's why Adlai Stevenson and your dad are having such a wonderful time right now.

Factographs

Thomas Hine in 1923 invented the smoke screen for concealing me a bit too much of the man the movements of troops and

> In prehistoric times, the sweet potato was used for food in the tropical Americas and some of the islands of the Pacific.

> The human body contains enough phosphorous to make 2,-

Liquid air was produced in 1895 by Charles Tripler.

Average life of a U.S. automo-

bile is 8.4 years. -By E. Simms Campbell



"Miss, I only want to know ONE thing. How can I get

cigar in his mouth and hang a camel's hair coat over his arm, and he'd seem at home What sets him apart from the rest of the inmates, however, is a talent for writing the words to songs. He is one of Tin Pan Alley's top lyricists and the citizens are paying homage to him right now as the guy who fashioned the rhymes to the tunes in

My New York

—By Mel Heimer

New York-Bob Hilliard was up to see me the other afternoon

making with the mild gripe, but

the best I could do was to pat

him on the shoulder and tell him

Bob is a big, reasonably young

man with the aura of Broadway

about him, who looks as if he

should be drinking coffee in

Lindy's. Set him down anywhere

along the big drag, from 42nd

street to Columbus Circle, put a

he was dead wrong.

starring my doll, Helen Gallagher Except the citizens aren't really paying homage and therein lay Bob's gripe. Now, he seems to have no more than the average itch to be famous, but he does feel that lyric-writers have been getting the short end of the stick. In behalf of some of his colleagues that he admiresmention Larry Hart and, rightfully, he almost kneels and prays -he'd like to see them better

Hazel Flagg, the new musical

"For example," he said to me, "take Stardust. Everybody links Hoagy Carmichael with that. 'Hoagy Carmichael's Stardust," they say. Well, it's a fine melody -but you know that a guy named Mitchell parrish wrote the words? You did? Well-I'll bet most people don't."

Bob sat back and named more names. He pointed out that while Harold Arlen is given credit for the production of Stormy Weather, the blues song that did so much for Ethel Waters, the words were the work of Ted Kohler. And Arlen's Over the Rainbow, sung for the magic lanterns by a soprano named Garland (whatever became of her?) had lyrics by Yip Harburg. The aforementioned Hart, prob

ably the greatest of them all (And tell me what street compares with Mott street in July-) was much less known than his tune-writer, Richard Rodgerswhen the talk was over, what he and, of course, the classic example may be Ira Gershwin, who did nearly all the words for his brother George's songs. Ira's "The only trouble is that words to the Porgy and Bess score had more than somewhat to do with that opera's success

"About the only lyricist that people seem to know," Bob said, "is Oscar Hammerstein, now Rodgers' partner, and I believe they know him more as a writer She, too, is delighted, delighted of show books than as a wordwriter for songs."

> Hilliard, then, has a point-but I must tell him that this is one case where the public is right. If the public remembers Stardust as Hoagy Carmichael's song, the public is right. Without its haunting melody-just put the words down on paper and look at them, without thinking of the tupe

you'd have nothing. I am a man who deals in words writers-the handful of themmake the hair stand up at the nape of my neck-and I have a wall lined with books, virtually any one of which can take me out of this world and into another. I consider myself a practitioner of one of the world's

most masterly arts. On the other hand, I think you can take every wonderful word ever written, and that goes right back to the Songs of Solomon-and matched alongside of a few notes correctly juxtaposed by the right composer and sung or played by the right man, they

are as nothing. I am a writer, and whenever someone tells me that writing belongs on the same shelf as music in the hall of fame, I tell him he has rocks in his head. Writing

is an art. Music is the art. My guess is that this goes right down the scale, to the cheap, amiable little music of show business. The words are interesting, amusing, occasionally movingbut the tunes make the songs go Nobody loved Larry Hart's lyries more than I-but Rodgers' greatest music, Slaughter on Tenth

Avenue, has no words at all. I write words, too Bob-but great as I am, and that's pretty great, I'll give Rachmaninoff bitling over me.

Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cert

Young Jonathan looked up from his English history tome and inquired, "Hey, Pop, what's the Order of the Bath?" "It goes like this, sonny," said Pater from behind his newspaper. "First, the water's too hot, then it's too cold, then you step on the soap, then you find the towel's out of reach, then you lie back to relax, and at that precise moment the telephone bell in the next room begins to ring."

A Freshman at Amherst had a novel excuse for being late to his first class one morning. "You see, Prof.," he explained, "there are eight students in my boarding house, and the alarm was set

Cotton Bag Fashion Show For Jr. Women

Dramatizing the story of the show of cotton bag garments was staged before members and guests of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club at the Stroud Community House last night. Thirty-six costumes made from cotton feed, flour and fertilizer bags were worn by local models with Miss Mary Hall, home economics tea-cher at Stroudsburg High School,

Mother and daughter dresses, casual dresses, pinafores, tomboy shorts, blouses, sundresses, school clothes and dating and dancing dresses and summer formals, all made from McCall and Simplicity patterns were modeled.

Mrs. Ruth Boekenkroeger and her daughter, Ginny, teamed up for the mother and daughter ensembles, while Karen Stabenow and Linda Jo Pine modeled other children's clothes, Junior Woman's Club models included Jean Crouse, Elizabeth Bixler, Jeanne Gaunt, Janice Miller, Rose Morgan and Natalie Lyons.

The wardrobe was provided by the National Cotton Council. Following the meeting, refreshments were served with St. Patrick's Day cakes.

Playlet Shows Rights And Wrongs Of Group Meeting

The right and wrong way to present "The Nominating Committee Report" was exemplified in a two act playlet given Monday night at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Meth-odist Church. Under the direction of Mrs. Merlin Rutt, the cast included Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Flustered; Mrs. Roberta Fetherman, Mrs. I Think So; Mrs. Harry puttered around his garden. But Miller, Mrs. Chairman; Miss Grace Dreher, Mrs. Status-of-Women; Mrs. William Metzgar, Mrs. WSCS; Mrs. Gertrude Welsh, Mrs. Past President; and Mrs. material. Kathryn Stiff, Mrs. Willing-and-

Miss Catherine Wolverton prenamed as a nominating committee when he was two. His father for-Mrs. Sue Lee, chairman, Mrs. John Pennington and Mrs. Grace Dreher. Mrs. Laura Thomas led the devotions on "Africa".

Mrs. Sturges Bogert, president of the East Stroudsburg WSCS, invited the Stroudsburg group to a meeting on March 19.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Melvin Fetterhoff, chairman; Mrs. Robert Haigh, assistant chairman; Mrs. Ray Fehnel, Mrs. Howard Flagler Sr., Miss Mary Flager, Mrs. James Kintner, Mrs. Jacob Hay, Miss Bertha Gunsaules and Mrs. Mildred Hamill.

Birthday Surprise For Mrs. Wages

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Miller.

daughter, Dorothy Nell of Moun-Banks of Scranton; Dolly Bird, Marian and George Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Miller, all of Mountainhome. Supper was served and refreshments served

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

You remember how, walking in clear air that seems to follow you, so that wherever you are is the center of the visible world. Well, seems as if the mental fog that a let of us carry around with us creates much the same illu-

The things which you do, the people you meet, the meetings you go to-are the ones which seem real and interesting to you. So that when you turn aside from your well-trodden rut, and discover new territory, you cry "Eureka! How Wonderful!" as if it hadn't been there all along.

The hospital, for instance, when you've a friend or relative there, immediately takes on a center-ofthe-universe aspect. The kind deeds of the Gray Ladies, the extra services of the nurses, the whole world of suffering becomes very real-while you're looking.

The trouble is that the minute you turn your eyes away and get back on the usual track, that reality fades and you forget that it's there at all.

It probably is a good idea, once in a while, that we are forced from our customary road to see old things with new eyes-meet new people come up against different problems. And discover whole new worlds within a stone's throw of our homes, even if we Degree Team Practice lose them again so soon.

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TIME MOVES on for George Sebring who celebrates his 90th year today. This aged timepiece gets good attention from the former Cherry Lane resident who now lives on Route 209, above Marshalls

George Sebring, 90 Today, Always Played Active Role

It's March 4 all day today and George Sebring, who lives with his n-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckman, on Rt. 209 above Marshalls Creek says "I'll be 90 sometime today." Time is only a passing fancy for the aged man who, until a year

Card Party,

Teen-Age Dance

Planned By Aux.

Delaware Water Gap - The

their February meeting at the

home of Mrs. Samuel Niedorf,

with Mrs. Niedorf and Mrs. Stan-

ley Siptroth as hostesses. Mrs.

Clifford Hauser, president, was in

charge of the business meeting at

which it was decided to hold a

card party in the fire hall the

evening of April 15. The commit-

ee for this card party is Mrs.

Willard Kitchen, Mrs. Charles

Thomas Brodhead, Mrs. Arthur

Lehr, Sr., Mrs. Lewis Ace, Mrs.

Ward Baldwin, Miss Nora Leffler,

Mrs. Samuel Niedorf, and Mrs.

A Saint Patrick's Day Dance

will be given for the teen-agers

the night of March 14. It will be

was decided to have several of the

members canvass the village for

the supplies needed, or to ascer-

available. This work will be done

in conjunction with the drive for

new members and will be finished

The next meeting of the auxi-

liary, which meets the third Wed-

nesday of each month, will be

Preside At Meeting

Of Women's Guild

Guild of the Grace Reformed

Church met at the home of Mrs.

who directed the worship service

The program topic was "The

Cora Smith, new president, in-

troduced her officers: Naomi

Learn, vice president; Helen

Starner, secretary; Eloda Ger-

Games and refreshments were

enjoyed after the program. The

next meeting will be held at the

home of Lulu Gutz on March 23

with a sewing basket shower in

Present for the meeting were

Mollie Yarbrough, Naomi Learn,

Eloda Gerhard, Helen Starner,

Laura Niering, Cora Smith, Al-

thea Metzgar, Blanche E. Star-

ner, Margaret Smith, Ruth Kins-

Learn, Shirley Bitterman, Mar-

garet Tallada, Muriel Foose, Ada

Barrett - Mrs. Helen Carlton

Guests included Miss Nina

Brentini, Miss Eda Brentini, Mrs.

Hugh Talmage, Mrs. James Be-

secker Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas

Mrs. Leon Meyung and Mrs. Mil-

only about two ounces each. You

need about ten of the lamb kid-

neys to serve five people.

Lamb kidneys usually weigh

entertained at a card party on

Bates, and Lulu Butz.

Mrs. Carlton

Tuesday night.

dred Carlton.

Has Card Party

ley, Lucy Anglemeyer, Bertha

Tannersville. The Women's

by April 1.

sisting Mrs. Rapp.

her presentation.

hard, treasurer

answer to roll call.

New Officers

Rapp, Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, Mrs.

ago, drove his own car daily and . when his eyesight began to fail Mr. Sebring admitted he had to store his car keys, although he stills tackles all forms of reading

Born March 4, 1863 in Honesdale the son of Mr. and Mrs. Josuah Sebring, his family moved sided at the business meeting. She to Cherry Lane, near Tannesville, merly had been a boatsman and hauled coal on the canal to Adirondacks, N. Y. But in Monroe County the father and eight children reverted to farming and built the Meadowbrook Manor at Cherry Lane.

Mr. Sebring attended school near Cherry Lane, walking half a mile to attend classes with 39 other "scholars." After early education he too became a farmer and lived in Orchard Cottage and operated Meadowbrook Manor on Clifford Hauser a lease-basis as a "boarding

While residing in Pocono Township Mr. Sebring became active in the fire hall and Mrs. Kitchen as a musician and played bass and Mrs. Niedorf will be the comhorn and cornet with the old Tan- mittee for this. nersville Band, Later he joined A surprise birthday party was the musical aggregation in preparation was discussed and it ald Hartman, Donna and Beverly held in honor of Esther Wages Stroudsburg and traveled to Ohio where the musicians serenaded former President Harding. "I still Guests included Esther's remember the time Admiral Dewey stopped off near Mount Pocono tainhome, Miss Marjorie Ann at a hotel. We played for him there" he recalled.

> As a Democratic politician Mr. Sebring was a member of the Pocono Township Board of Supervisors and later served three years of an unexpired term as school director. He admits he changed his politics to Republican to vote for Herbert Hoover and has been GOP since.

In Cherry Lane Mr. Sebring also attended Sunday School and the Methodist Church regularly and served as superintendent many of the 40 years he was active. His last term as head of the Sunday School was just two years ago, Today, when weather allows, he attends services in the a fog, there's a little circle of Presbyterian Church near his

> Mr. Sebring also operated a lumber mill business where Penn Hills Lodge now is located. He was in that field about 12 years and claims to have sold much of the lumber in area buildings to contractors at that time. He had eight employes on his payroll at the peak of his career.

As a motorist Mr. Sebring compiled an admirable record no accidents to speak of, especially in the 12 years he and Mrs. Sebring traveled annually to Florida. His wife, the former Susan Cramer of Cherry Lane, died 18

Mr. Sebring has a son, Arthur, East Stroudsburg and two daughters, Gladys, wife of Dr. Paul Shiffer and Estelle, wife of Harry Buchman with whom Mr. Sebring resides at Gladimere, a resort home. A granddaughter, Harriet Sebring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sebring, teaches the opportunity class at the Presbyterian Church, East Strouds-

Of eight children in the Joshua Sebring family, only three are living: a brother Martin, of Allentown and sister, Mrs. Howard Hallett, of Cherry Lane, and Mr. Sebring, who is the oldest.

The Degree Team of the Dames of Malta will meet on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Malta Hall for drill on the first and second degree. A hundred per cent attendance is requested.

March Dinner Is Planned By Bushkill PT A

Bushkill - At their regular meeting conducted by the president, Frank Messerle, members of the Bushkill PTA decided to hold a dinner in March as their project for the year.

Mrs. E. B. Bartram was appointed chairman in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Bartram's committee met at her home to make definite plans. The planning com-mittee Mrs. Marshall Keiper Mrs. Franklin Reidmiller, Mrs. Frank Messerle, Mrs. Chester Brish, Mrs. J. K. Britton, Mrs. Lawrence Butz and Mrs. Bartram agreed on a roast beef dinner to be held on Tuesday March 10 at

There will be a drawing for six prizes and also a door prize for the children.

Mrs. Horton Stettler and Mrs. Lester Litts, Jr. will be in charge of the dining room and a group of young girls of the village will serve as waitresses.

Marcia Keiper and Mrs. Law- burg. rence Butz prepared the tickets the parents and members of the

Crusaders Have Patriotic Party For Berean Class

Bartonsville — The Crusaders class of St. John's Lutheran Church of Eartonsville entertained the Berean Class at a George Washington party in the parish house on Friday night, February 27. The hall was decorated in red, white and blue with the miniature cherry trees as centerpieces and small American flags

A baked ham supper was served before the program was given. The program opened with songs and prayer by Rev. John Bergstresser and included a poem by Elizabeth Frailey; piano selection Joan Sprague; solo, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Mrs. Eleanora Beehler; reading "Life of Washington," Emma Dunbar. There were patriotic songs and an address by Mr. Bergstresser and a talk by the class president, Mrs. Beatrice Swink.

women of the Fire Auxiliary held Colored slides were shown by Haviland Heller. The program committee included Emma Dunbar, Haviland Heller and Kathryn Metzgar. The decorating committee was Dorothy Heller, Emma Dunbar and Ruth Dunbar.

The following were present: Rev. and Mrs. John Bergstresser and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Ronnie Swink, Mrs. Robert Field, Robert Field Jr., Tommy and Johnny Field, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond, Beverly, Barry and Wayne Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Graydon, Ada Mae, John and Elizabeth Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Kathryn and Sarah Jane Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spragel, Joan Spragle, Mr. and Mrs. Don-The matter of Civil Defense Dunbar, Joanne Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Maude tain where they are immediately Bush, Mrs. Alma Detrick, Mrs. Archie Ace, Emma Dunbar, Russell Felker, Kathryn Metzgar, Mrs. Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Mary Beehler, Mrs. Daisy Allegar, Mrs. Richard Metzgar and Miss Nancy Spencer.

Rapp with Mrs. George Hay as- Paradise WSWS held at the home of Mrs. Charles Continues Study Of African Missions

Henryville On Thursday night the Women's Society of World Service of the Paradise Charge met at the home of its president, Mrs. Richard Post. The group continued its study of Africa and the Ev. V. B. Missions there in Laura Niering on Monday night, Sierra Leone and Nigeria. All members took part in reading articles pertaining to the subject. Following devotions and study, Bible Speaks to Us Today About People In Need", and was under the leadership of Muriel Foose, the minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Lula Henry, and with an open discussion following approved

Next month's meeting will prerent a full schedule, as announced by the president. Lincoln pennies will be collected for the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky; reports will be filled out by the executive board; election of officers will be held, all in addition to a further study on Africa.

Miss Winnie Goll, secretary of Spiritual Life, distributed leaflets Co., at Middle Stroud firehouse, to the group. An offering was re- 8 p.m.

Next meeting date will be Mar. 26, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Laura Goll. Refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting by the following: Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg, Mrs. Walter Lindstedt, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Arthur Post, Mrs. Herman Stinner, Mrs. Laura Goll, Miss Winnie Goll, Miss Lula Henry, Mrs. Cora Stettler, Mrs. Paul Barry and the hostess, Mrs.

All-Day Quilting

The Ladies Aid Society of the Grace Lutheran Church will hold an all-day quilting today at the church with a luncheon scheduled for noon and their business meeting at 2 p.m.

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Miss Hickman EngagedTo S. Seigfried

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickman ment of their daughter, Dolores to Stanley Seigfried, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Seigfried of Spring St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Hickman graduated from East Stroudsburg High School class of 1945 and is employed at the American Stores in Strouds-Mrs. Seigfried is a graduate of

and these will be distributed to Stroudsburg High School class of 1945 and is an employee of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

The couple are planning a June

Five Students ElectedTo Sc. Fraternity

Five new members of Sigma Zeta, honorary Science fraternity at the college, were welcomed at the meeting on Monday night. Elected because of scholastic standing and scientific achievenents were Mildred Burton, Elaine Angstadt, Thomas Rotell and James Steidle, with Robert

Shields as associate member. The pledges will be initiated in April. Miss Patricia Miller presided at the March meeting and Theodore Schonaski, a member, was in charge of the program. He showed a Civil Defense film, "How to Beat the A-Bomb", and

Marine Corps Aux. To Pack Easter Boxes Today

Members of the Marine Corps Auxiliary will meet today at the home of Mrs. Charles Staples, of Shawnee, to pack Easter boxes to be sent to Marines overseas. Homemade cookies, candy, Easter eggs and other delicacies are being packed in cartons provided by Worthington Mower with rice paper donated by Four Maples

They plan to pack boxes for Marines in service in this country within the next two weeks, and any one in the community who wishes to contribute toward the boxes may do so.

The Marine Corps Auxiliary is also anxious to have the names and addresses of all local Marines in active service, and mothers or wives may call Mrs. Staples today to give their addresses.

The auxiliary plans a bake sale for March at Cleveland's Store.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, March 4 Aux. Shawnee Pres. Church, at camp site, Snydersville.

Executive board, Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 8 p.m. Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., at Moose Hall. Private Duty Nurses, 3:15, at

General Hospital. A. F. Everitt, St. John's Luth., following Lenten service.

Chemical Fire Co., 8 p.m. Ladies Aid Society Grace Lutheran Church all day quilting, luncheon at noon, business 2 p. m. Delaware Water Gap WSCS luncheon at home of Mrs. Otto Gehm, Cherry Creek Lodge, noon. Degree teams, Dames of Malta, rehearsal of first and second degree, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 5 East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks, 8 p.m. Ladies Aid, St. John's Luth. 2:30 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary, Stroud Fire Executive board, Monroe Co.

Garden Club, at YMCA, 2:15 p.m. Special meeting, Paradise School, 8 p.m. John C. Litts, American Legion Auxiliary,

Pocono Township Fire Co. Aux. at firehouse in Tannersville.



SALLY GIRARD KENNEY, two and a half year old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kenney of Club Court, has spent They drove her to Kingston, N. where she was met by her father, William E. C. Kenney who took her to their home in Troy. New York, where a new sister, Ann, born on February 13, was waiting for her.

Surprise Dinner Is Held For Harold Smith

A surprise birthday supper was served on Saturday night in honor wife, Evelyn, and her aunt, Lena Booth serving as hostesses.

cards and gifts, Television and present, cards were enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith Jr. and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennell and Johnny and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Dougie and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Howey, Mrs. Bertha Frutchey, and Roy, Mrs. Alice Transue and Ralph, Alvin and Gloria Smith, Amos Booth, Lloyd, Joan and Ernest

Invited but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and Gail and Stanley Jr.

Betty Jane Avery Is Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Betty Jane Avery was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held on Thursday night, February 26, given by her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Lessig, assisted by Mrs. Arlene

The gifts were presented to her under a large umbrella, decorated with yellow crepe paper. The rooms were gaily decorated. Blue and gold paper with miniature umbrellas hung from the ceiling. Miss Avery will soon become the bride of Richard Quick, who

is serving in the US Navy. Those attending weres Mrs. Jane Custard, Mrs. Friend Akers, Mrs. Williard Butz, Mrs. Harold Akers, Mrs. John Gearhart, Mrs. Clyde Lessig, Mrs. Lila Mondelle, Mrs. Leona Riggs, Mrs. Floyd Butz Sr., Mrs. Raymond Uhl, Mrs. Russelt Mosier, Mrs. Williard Quick, Mrs. Fred Hahn, Mrs. Raymond Stettler, Mrs. Floyd Butz Jr., Mrs. Nathan Decker, Mrs. Robert Lowery, Mrs. George Ludwig, Mrs. Donald Quick, Mrs. Hattie Dougherty, and the guest

of honor, Miss Betty Jane Avery. Unable to attend were Mrs. Jane Albert, Mrs. Virginia Orr, Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. LeRoy Gearhart, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Mrs. Walter Lathrop, Mrs. Clinton Custard, Gale and Chickie

Family Dinner For Anniversary

Kunkletown. A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams of Kunkletown in honor of their 29th wedding anniversary,

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Budge and son, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Jr., all of Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mr. Spencer Smith and the hosts, Mr and Mrs. John Williams

Band Mothers List Workers In Cake Walk

The East Stroudsburg Band Mothers met Monday, March 2 night. They enjoyed movies, after in the East Stroudsburg High which they were served refresh-School. Forty members were pre- ments, and then went to another sent to participate in the plann- room where they enjoyed the ing of a cakewalk to be held in music and watched the dancing, the East Stroudsburg High while having a leisurely chat ses-School gymnasium Friday March sion.

13, at 8. The Senior Band of the East Mrs. John Hamblin at her home Stroudsburg High School, under the direction of Clement C. Weidinmyer, will give a short concert before the cakewalk and will also Russell Stout, Mrs. Norman Fanfurnish the music for the main

The mothers in charge of the cake ring are: Mrs. Laura Rauscher, Mrs. Fred Murch, Mrs. William Hinton, Mrs. Victor Hoehne, Mrs. Walter Schlough, Mrs. Virginia Sadler, Mrs. A. DeLuca, Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Gordon.

Other features of the entertain ment will be a Grab Bag Booth operated by Mrs. Robert Kassner and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lambert and Mr and Mrs. Newbaker will offer second hand comic books for sale; Mrs. Dot Weidinmyer and Mrs. Oscar Metzgar will be in charge of the sale of home made cand-delightful airmail letter from Lil-

ton, immediately following the

Children, Adults Join In Games At WSCS Party

of Harold Smith at his home in of the WSCS, at the piano, the same time, after far too long East Stroudsburg RD1, with his women's birthday party in the away . . . Comes a visitor . . . in

Grow Too Old to Dream". Priscilla Shoemaker and Miss Beulah Kaiser lost out to John Carter, Robert Kaiser, Mrs. Otto Gehm and Mrs. Joseph Ruggerrio. Mrs. Mason Decker, Mitchell Wal-Questions" game.

The last contest was a spelling bee between adults and children.
The adults won: although Alan

245 and didn't get 225. Reinhart was still standing on the children's team.

But speaking of "coming" events, the most UP and coming are the the children's team.

Wednesday noon, March 4.

Beacon Club At Hallett's

Club of Chipperfield Drive met on J. C. Berry, Mrs. John Lesoine and Mrs. Howard Hallett.

J. C. Berry and will be postponed Company Auxiliary has scheduled a public ham supper at Wesley pay check, Chapel that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eschenbach of Sunset Hill have returned home after spending 3 weeks in West Palm Beach, Florida.

P.M. Club Guests At Pocono Manor

Swiftwater. Members of the PM club of Swiftwater were entertained at Pocono Manor Inn as guests of Mrs. David Neison, hostess for the month, Saturday

The group will be the guests of on March 26, for their next meeting. Those who enjoyed the outing at the Manor were: Mrs. seen, Mrs. Glen Boote, Mrs. Carl Hamblin, Mrs. Anthony Bolyn, Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. John Lindstedt, Mrs. William McCoy, Mrs. Willard Webster, and the



ies; Mrs. Fred Fatzinger and Mrs. lian Savidge in Mexico, who en-William Williams have charge of closes, two dozen beautiful prints the sale of soft drinks; David for my Madonna collection, plus two weeks with her grandparents. Bernbaum and Harry Hinton will the enviable news that the clisell ice cream, and Mrs. Katheryn mate South of the Border is Abel will offer popcorn for sale. heavenly — no rain, no chill, and, Everyone is invited to dance to of course, no snow; also a card the music of the East Stroudsburg from Mae Smith of our corset de-Senior High School Orchestra, partment, who is basking in the under the direction of John Ea- sunshine of Orlando these dull March days, and would like a copy of the store paper which she read about in the Wyckoff Shopper column. (We're happy to forward one, Mae-and doubly happy that your name is in it.) Then there's a gracious note from Freida Manze, saying thanks for the gift in her recent sunshine basket. Best part of THAT com-Delaware Water Gap - With munication is that Freida was well Mrs. George Brockman, president enough to return almost at the Sunday School room, Friday the person of Miss Miriam Lark, night, began with a hymn-sing who is directing preparations for A decorated birthday table held There were about forty guests the Girls' Home Economics Clothing Exhibit which opens today at The first entertainment feature Wyckoff's with judging, and closes was music, "On Top of Old Smo- Saturday evening when the prize key", by the Gap Hill Billy Jug winners will model their entries Band. The musicians were Patsy in a parade through the main floor Haymer, Sandra Carlton, Mariand Tea Room . . . Comes a co-

Anne Drake, Elizabeth Redzig, Sylvia Smith, Ingrid Weckwert, Fred Jennings and Alan Reinsnapshots taken during the wend Women's Days fashion show and A skit, "Dream of Yesterday" breakfast. Best snaps are those of included the church choir singing Vanda Powlett, leading Mike and "Beautiful Dreamer"; a reading Tom, the Wyckoff twins; and the by Miss Barbara Smith; tableaux two Ednas, Harmon and Brockby Miss Priscilla Shoemaker, Mrs. man . . . Incidentally, did you SEE Forrest Smith and Miss Alyss Edna Harmon yesterday? She Mathews during the songs "Let was good-naturedly facing up to Me Call You Sweetheart", "Just a lot of ribbing on the subject of A Song at Twilight", "Endearing those dark glasses. For a while Young Charms", and "When I it seemed that Edna might have In the Honeymoon Race, P. A. with her recent election as presibecome "celebrity conscious," what Rockefeller, Forrest Smith, Miss dent of both the Employes' Association and "Women's Days." But that's not the case-her complaint isn't a swelled head, but a puffed-up eye . . . Comes a phone Mrs. Mason Decker, Mitchell Wallace and Miss Priscilla Shoemaker call: firsts from Mary Collins at Scranton, giving the data about "Sense and Nonsense" with Miss Shoemaker getting two out of three. Carter won the "Twenty the old Stroudsburg-Bushkill systhree, Carter won the "Twenty tem; then from Irene Masters of our accounts payable department,

Cake, ice cream and coffee new spring styles arriving every were served by the refreshment day in the store . . . the bamboo committee; Mrs. Layton Osborne, furniture from the Far East, so Mrs. Friend Akers, Mrs. Mason perfect for summer parties on the Decker, and Mrs. Arthur Lehr. lawn or patio; the adorable, coro-The next social gathering held by nation-minded hats, with their elethe women will be a covered dish gant use of velvet, straw, and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ot- jewels; the crisp cotton dresses for to Gehm, Cherry Creek Lodge, wear in the kitchen or, later, at the picnic or beach; the taffetas and silk shantungs so elegant for afternoon and evening wear; the stunning wool suits, some with stoles; the new shoes, that are as "sole-ful" as a lovesick adolescent -with a few straps to hold them smartly in place; the cozy, pastel-Thursday night at the home of colored scarfs; the soft, sleek pat-Mrs. Howard Hallett. It was a ent and calf skin handbags; the social evening, climaxed with re-freshments. Those present were Mrs. C. G. Bush, Mrs. Mabel Paexquisite daintiness of the very pillon, Mrs. Gertrude Arnold, Mrs. fashion-right mother - of - pearl jewelry . . . and the luscious, early spring fragrance that always linness meeting at the home of Mrs. gers around the cosmetic counters. Yes the things that come are defrom March 12 to a later date joyable. And most welcome! Parbecause the Stroud Township Fire ticularly today. Today comes the lightful, entrancing, and highly en-

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sign for living' idea by planning facilities and areas for outdoor as well as indoor living. 3. Many sites, formerly rejected

as sloping, too wooded or too rocky, can be used for homes of contemporary design with careful

4. A design ideally suited for the south side of the street is changed if the house is to be built on the

carefully considered by the public when looking for a home, Best home construction today does not stop at the outside walls of the eans the terrace, the right Dept.'s Bureau of Entomology and

furnish the buyer with a profes-sionally designed landscaping plan, Termite control is both

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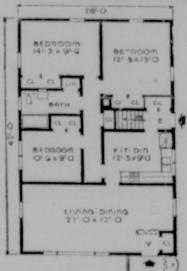


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kind of fence screening if needed Plant Quarantine indicate that 5 for privacy, and retention of trees, per cent DDT in No. 2 fuel oil The trend toward contemporary gives a satisfactory answer to this type homes and more careful land age-old insect problem. The insectreatment is catching on fast in titude is applied to the soil sur most parts of the country. An in- rounding wooden structures needcreasing number of builders today ing protection at the rate of one

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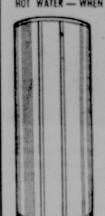
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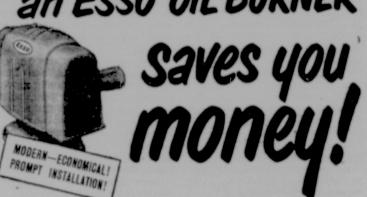


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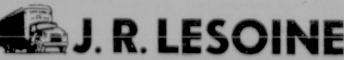
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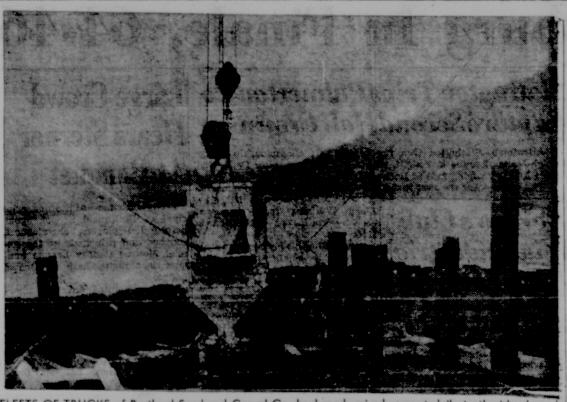


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The U. S. Constitution is the

Large Number At Services

The second in the series of Sunday afternoon vesper worship services conducted Sunday afternoon in Monroe County General Hospital under the auspices of the County Ministerial Association was Section 20, is forbidden to delewell attended.

This informal service conducted from 1:30 to 2 has been highly praised by the hospital authorities for the spiritual inspiration it affords convalescing patients as well as those who are critically ill.

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, conducted last Sunday's service. In addition to his Gospel message a series of old familiar hymns were played on a tape-recorder as accompaniment for the group singing.

Next Sunday's speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, minister of the Tannersville Lutheran ties would seem to be prohibited." Parish. Superintendent Harry (East Stroudsburg's Sewer Au-Smith announces the services in thority or Hamilton Township's advance to all patients, by placing an announcement of the time place and speaker on a mimeographed notice accompanying the supper tray on Saturday

Australia had 1,236,000 tele-

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pattern of all American constitu- School Building Authority are tions. Its writers confined them- among several operating in Monmer Attorney-General William A.

In only one section did the writers specifically restrict Fedtended to make sure the legisla- eral power; and in only one did ture of the 1870s didn't abuse its they restrict the powers of the states. All the other provisions, Schnader says, established the U. S. Government and fixed its relationship to the states.

No amendment to the Federal document, says Schnader, has been designed to "prevent a recurrence of abuses within the government itself by putting Congress in a legislative strait-jacket."

That is what the Pennsylvania in proper limits has had the gen-Constitution did, he holds. A large part of the Pennsylvania document is devoted to detailed restrictions on the power of the legislature.

bar association suggests: The Assembly, in Article III, gate to any "special commission, powered to appoint any commission, board or committee, the private corporation or association," any of its power to "make, main purpose of which is to aid it supervise, or interfere with any in performing its functions. Memmunicipal improvement, money, bers of the legislature should be property or effects . . . or . . . to allowed to serve." levy taxes or perform any muni-

cipal function whatever." Reason for this prohibition was that experience with some semipublic commissions in Philadelphia had left a bad taste in the

public mouth. Today the same prohibition seems "rather incongruous," the State Bar Association thinks:

"The entire device of authori-

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Brush Fires To Highlight Discussion

Exercise of care to prevent brush ires will feature discussion of the Monroe County Firemen's Assn. next week.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building Marlin A. Bitterman, Tannersville, president, will be in charge.

Hosts for the meeting will be Phoenix Fire Co., No. 2, and Chemical Co., No. 1. Discussions of matters of interest to the volunteer fire companies will feature the served following the business ses

prevent them.

Carelessness, firemen say, is the Cross services. main cause of the fires which can be the means of heavy loss to property

President Bitterman spoke of the recent fires which called out the To Sponsor Party Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Stroud Township and Kunkletown companies. Probably other compan- sponsored by Pocono Township ies were also called, but have not Parent-Teachers Association will reported.

ployment, a situation which with ning at 8 p. m. care could be avoided, it was point- Everyone is invited. Prizes will In addition, says the bar asso- ed out. Cooperation on the part of be offered and refreshments will be ciation, commissions perform the people can help materially, available. municipal functions by regulating Bitterman said.

tained the use of commissions and Treasury Position

The State Supreme Court sus-

den by the Constitution.

III, Section 20, it adds:

brought up to date."

Constitution.

eral approval of the people.

"Governmental regulation with-

"With that point in mind, the

"The legislature should be em-

It's based on a similar article

authorities several times. In each Washington (A)-The position of case the court found that the particular device wasn't forbid- the Treasury Feb. 27: Net budget receipts \$153,834,765.09. Budget ex-The bar association says it penditures \$566,268,433.43. Cash doesn't intend "to quarrel with balance \$6,023,767,395.26. Total these decisions." But the debt \$267,633,740,121.41. Increase practice of today is surely not in over previous day \$127,506,232.95. accord with the theory of Article

When Sour Stomach Makes You Queasy, Constitution should be revised and **TUMS** Correct it Specifically, here's what the Mighty Easy !



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program. Refreshments will be AMERICAN RED CROSS fund Quick Inn at Milford under the Everett. ship will be directed by Fred Hill (above), Tannersville. Mr. Hill is a line this root of the country Chapwere discussed. Soliciting will conat the Shale Top farm. Tuesday President Bitterman, speaking of (above), Tannersville. Mr. Hill is a tinue this month. the numerous brush fires which veteran Red Cross worker and Pohave broken out recently, urged cono Township is one of the "star" that everyone take special care to performers in annual campaigns to operate local and national Red

Township PTA

be held Wednesday, March 11 in This calls firemen from their em-

Red Cross Workers Appointed

Smith Jr., Mrs. Fred Ladlee, Mrs.
Lester Litts Jr., Mrs. Raymond
Dickinson, and Mrs. Philip Angle,
who is constituted by the following: George
Sons, Richard and Larry, called on Everett, Charles Andrews. Otto
Mr. and Mrs. George Everett
Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lillie Green.
Homer, Frable, and Gr. Deliver and Mrs. Lillie Green.

Mrs. Angle, Mrs. Bartram, Mrs. and Mrs. George Everett. Litts and Mrs. Laubner attended Frank Edinger, of Stroudsburg, a tea held recently at the Tom called on Mr. and Mrs. George auspices of the Pike County Chap-

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (P)-Cattle 229, trading compared to a week ago. Big supply of big steers weighing 1.150 to 1,300 grading good to choice sold in price range of \$22 to \$24 and top \$25.50 Calves 250, moderate receipts, market slow, prices steady. Hogs 327, receipts

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Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Groff, of daughter Gloria, of Bath; Mr. and Bethlehem, spent Sunday at the Mrs. Norman Goffler and Mr. and home of the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. Tom Powell, of Allentown; and Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff, of Strouds- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Singer and daughter Evelyn and son Douglas, burg RD. Miss Betty Baltz, of Plainfield, of Allentown; Richard Miller and N. J., spent the weekend with son Milton and daughter Grace

her mother, Mrs. Mary Baltz, on and granddaughter has been named chairman for the Sunday afternoon. They called Stroudsburg; Mrs. Homer Frable, Red Cross drive in Lehman Township, assisting will be Mrs. C. N. Faucett, Mrs. E. B. Bartram, Mrs. J. K. Britton, Mrs. Wilford Moore, Mrs. Albert, DePending Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick and fruit to the following: George

who is serving as corresponding Homer Frable and son David of Mrs. Howard Hobbs, who teaches Brodheadsville also called on Mr. school in Plainfield, N. J., spent the weekend at her home in Neola.



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Play raged rough and tumble from start to finish, with fouls, Girls Defeat wild passes, missed shots and men

cheer about throughout the contest, as the Mountaineers led 17-9 Middle Smithfield Middle Smith

the Cavallers inched closer and PTA in the extra period, closer to the front running Moun-

Virtually every member of the The PTA team led at the end Stroudsburg squad broke into the of the first period and at halfscoring column during the final time, 9-7 right minutes and the Mountain- Lineups follow rers made certain of victory with E. Mink, f. Richards, Strondalman went to the foul line Victor of Strondalman went to the foul line.

n 31 occasions, making good on 18 shots, East Stroudsburg hit the ords on 10 of 19 attempts from F

Hickey, both seniors playing their Resemberger, (21) final game, tied for top scoring

Chase, Herman and Kupiszewski led the losing attack with 11, nine and eight markers respectively. Adelmann, Byron Miller and with trophies after the game, as ost valuable player, player with best foul shooting average and Officials: Smith, Votters, K.S.T.C player with best field goal average

respectively. to complete the season with four wins and 18 setbacks, while East Stroudsburg has won one and lost
Orlando, Fla., (A) Clyde Milan,
Oxford
Stroudsburg has won one and lost
Oclando, Fla., (A) Clyde Milan,
Oxford
Stroudsburg two favorable nods over the Ca- ington Senators, died late yestervaliers this season.

Strondshorg (64)
Byron Miller, f
Eldys, f
Hickey, f
Ben Miller, f
Adelmann, c
Edson, c
Metzgar, g
Garaventi, g

Lineups follow:

Bosox Prepare To Meet Reds

Sarasota, Fla., (49- The Boston Don Thompson, the first entry in

Openings Boudreau said that "four or five slots are open on our pitching Giants Sign Dark cinnati Reds Saturday



ed form in the FLYING THROUGH AIR—Bill "Bump" Metzger [6] leaps through the air in the first period to gain possession of a rebound for Stroudsburg against East Stroudsburg. Byron "Chick" Miller, Karl Weingartner and Captain Al Adelmann, from left to right, are other Stroudsburg players in action. Captain Captain Joe Chase and Don HerCaptain Joe Chase and Don HerCoach Chris Denis will answer edge for the Diner in the last perthe starting whistle today with a jod failed to change the tide of
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at the end of the first period and field girls scored a 21-19 victory over the PTA last night, in the YMCA Quintet

East Stroudsburg supporters began to wonder if an upset wasn't in a 19-19 deadlock, but the scholastic the wind during the third round, as girls held a 2-0 verdict over the

It took a 4-2 edge in the third the final moments of the third period by the scholastic five and CA rolled to its fifth straight vic- The Swampers will be coached round to even the period score at and 8-8 stalemate in the final tory without a reversal last night. by Bernard Roan, while George 5-15. This turn of events put the round brought the contest to a with a 37-27 decision over Oxford Lester directs the Ridge Runners. Mountaineers in front, 48-34, going deadlock at the end of regulation Tri-Hi-Y, here on the Oxford Old time rules, such as the two-

Washington Coach

day from a heart attack.

Collapse Milan collapsed in the Washing- Bloomsburg Retains Top Spot hitting workout with the infielders in the 80-degree heat. An ambulance was called and took him to State Teachers Colleges Basketball Conference but the championship Orange County Hospital. He died hinges on three games remaining this week little more than an hour later. * Bloomsburg finished its regular* Milan came up in the big leagues league season last week with a in 1907 and was a longtime star 10-2 record and 270 points. In secwith the Washington team in cen- ond place is California with a 6-2

Dodger-Hitters Slug Hurlers

Vero Beach, Fla., (49 Brooklyn over Shippensburg and West Ches hitters caught up with the pitchers ter to assure Bloomsburg the title. 64 in Dodgertown yesterday as the Should Kutztown lose either o "phenoms" outslugged the "regu- the games, the season's final gamlars," 13-11 in a six-inning brawl between Slippery Rock and Edinwhich say four hurlers rocked for boro will be the deciding factor,

Jackle Robinson, Duke Snider and

other long batting drill yesterday iars. Pitcher Ronnie Lee, also the as Manager Lou Boudreau mapped top moundsman of the day, and plans for the first infra-squad game | Wayne Belardi hit circuit blows of the training season tomorrow. for the winners.

staff" and that he plans to use Phoenix, Ariz., (A) Alvin Dark young hurlers in early exhibitions, shortstop and captain of the New The Sox make their first Grape- York Giants, signed a two-year fruit League start against the Cin- contract yesterday, reputedly for \$31,500 yearly.

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Old Timers To Take Part In Basketball Game At Barrett

the Barrett High School court on Friday of this week, with all proceeds to go toward the construction of an official Little League baseball field. the Royals, has scored 472 points The contest is being presented by the Barrett Association for Little

Captures Fifth Court Verdict

The Stroudsburg team held the man shooting all the fouls, will be upper hand from start to finish, used during the course of the con although outscored in the final test.

Oxford trailed 12-3 at the end of the first quarter and 20-14 at half-

ice with a 10-4 edge in the third

Lineups follow Oxford (27)

slate and 265 points.

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ESSTC Ends Capture Second Half Crown Cage Season

Allentown—Slatington won the second half championship in the Lehigh Valley League last night, with a 57-52 victory over Palmerton, efore 3,000 screaming fans at Rockne Hall. The victory was the first that Slatington has scored over Palmerton

DeVivo's Club Wins Industrial Loop Laurels

The win gave DeVivo's club both Palmerton made good on 20 of

Wilkes, West Chester, Paterson, crew went ahead to stay at halfton. The setbacks have been at the tion held a 16-9 edge over the Din- and white clad Slatington crew Daily Record, presented Tobyhanna

At Scranton

Scranton will wind up its season on Saturday, when the Royals tan-

Joe Fitt, starting forward for The entire slate on Friday will Ryan, the other starting forward, actually feature three games. The has tallied 308 points in 23 games. first contest will be a girls' game, Bob Bessoir will be at center, while followed by a Biddy Basketball Curtis and Licata open at the guard spots.

Fitt tossed in 31 points in a losing cause against Albright on Sat-

day's battle

Today's game is the only contest scheduled between the two schools this season.

Yankees Select Grapefruit Pitchers the Benn Palestra.

St. Petersburg, Fla. (A) Casey pitchers who will work in the New York Yankees' first two exhibition Commercial "B" League keglers games, both against the St. Louis swing into action at Harmon's Cardinals here Saturday and Sun-

Mixture

Johnny Sain, 35-year old veteran and rookies Bob Weisler and Al the usually quiet, modest former Cicotte face the National Leaguers | Marine. "I'll take him like I took in the Grapefruit League opener. Righthander Jim McDonald and LaMotta, and that ought to get me southpaws Art Schallock and Bill Miller are Sunday's nominees.

Bushkill Club To Meet Bushkill — An important meet- (EST). The Miami Weather Bu-

ing of the Bushkill baseball club, reau forecast fair, warm weather an entry in the Pocono Mountains for the outdoor event. League, will take place here at In the event of rain, it will be ck" DePue's Restaurant today, re-scheduled for Wednesday, March The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. | 11.

Slatington Trips Palmerton To Large Crowd

since 1949 and only the fifth since Lloyd Williams took over the

held a 16-12 edge in the third round

championship on Saturday, on the

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night with a close 57-56 verdict while Palmerton hit on 12 of 18 over the East Stroudsburg Diner. charity tosses.

The Diner led 15-13 at the end Slatington came up with 16 con-West Chester, er in the second round. Rally Fails

Both teams picked up 10 mark- rally in the last quarter to win, as ers in the third round and a 22-18 confetti filled the Rockne Hall air. Blakeslee, captain of the TTHS Coach Chris Denis will answer edge for the Diner in the last per-

high scoring John Sloan, center, winning attack with 17 points, listed for 8:15 p. m. and Ed "Jake" Palmer and pro- while Jim "Bunk" Smith paced the . Schedule follows: bably Tony Black at the guard losing offensive with 18 markers.

Allentown Wins Title

Philadelphia - Allentown High ing League, will roll Riegel Ridge won the East Penn League basket- at home on Saturday, at Harmon's ball title last night with a 67-59 Recreation, and not at Riegel Ridge ictory over Bethlehem, here at as stated in a recent story. The

Maxim in their 10-round battle to-

"Maxim's the guy I want," said

a crack at Archie Moore's light

Television

The fight will be televised na-

night at Miami Stadium

heavyweight title."

Hears Sterner At Banquet

cipal of Smithfield School, spoke before 120 players, cheerleaders, coaches and principals at the anof his flashier smaller players, Williams kept his sophomore-studded Slatington crew in front from start to finish.

acter of coaches and players mean Slatington featured a brilliant 25 more than meets the eye in high Monroe County YMCA last for 34 showing from the foul line, school sports. The Smithfield prin-

lost the first and second half crowns. 60 shots from the floor, while ball and basketball official told stories and in general entertained

Trophy

Each coach and principal in the circuit was called on and each responded with a few words.

Otto "Junior" Mills, president of the league, served as toastmaster and Andrew W. Lewis, Barrett High principal, gave the invocation. Turkey was the number one course on the menu.

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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Harold Nerino, the stormy center of attention in the Blue Mountain Baseball League during the past two campaigns, was voted back into the good graces of the circuit on Monday, during a regular monthly meeting at Johnsonville. The vote was declared "unanimous" by league officials. This scribe found out yesterday that Hal was returned to active status by a narrow vote of three to two, with one team abstaining from voting. Pocono A. C. was one of the teams that voted for Nerino's return to active status.

This column is agreed with the decision by the league to allow Nerino to return to a position in the circuit. The former Roseto pilot has been under suspension for one and one-half seasons, since striking an umpire midway in the 1950 campaign. This column is of the opinion that Nerino deserves another chance, as no truly serious damage was caused, such as bodily injury, when the blow was struck. Undoubtedly any other outburst of this type will certainly bring about a life-long suspension of the Slate Belt resident.

Nerino, who played with the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1946, the first against some of the top competidealer year of the class "D" North Atlantic League, certainly should have tion in the Philadelphia area and A YMCA projector will be used learned his lesson by this time. Hai also campaigned with Bangor and will prove a tough nut to crack for to show the movies. Berwick before dropping from the NAL to the Biue Mountain League. the ESSTC tankmen. The former Roseto pilot was named a free agent and now has the circuit's permission to sign with any team in the league that wants his Grimm, wind up their 1953 camservices. Hal is the type player that can hold down any position, but paign on Saturday, when they his best spot is in the outfield, usually in center,

It was good to see Pocono A. C. back in the middle of a Blue Mountain League meeting, with Bill Frear handling the Monroe County club's interests. Pocono A. C. is officially entered in the BML for the coming campaign and the team is expected to hold a business meeting this week to plan for the future. The entry of Pocono A. C. into the circuit brought the fold to six teams, although the league is still hopeful that it may operate with seven or eight teams throughout the 1953 season. Stockertown was thought to be a sure entry this season, but the club notified one and all on Monday that its status was very doubtful,

Stockertown has lost seven of last year's regulars by the draft in recent months, four last week. Manager Bob Siebler said that it was very doubtful that his club would operate this coming season. Roseto, another annual entry in the circuit, also finds itself in a very doubtful condition. Both clubs were given until next Monday to make up their minds and to inform the league as to whether or not they will be ready for action when the season opens on Sunday, May 10. Olympia Pac cioholi, former first baseman for Portland, will hold down a similar position with Martin Creek this season

Paccioholi is a former Rider College baseball star. Martins Creek, according to the general consensus of opinion, will be the team to beat in the 1953 Blue Mountain League flag race. In addition to Pocono A. C. and Martins Creek, the other clubs ready to launch the season are East Bangor, Tatamy, Portland and Johnsonville. This column is also agreed with the fine idea of no Blue Mountain League games on Memorial Day or the Fourth of July. The ball players also like to celebrate holidays, and this latest move should prove very popular in all depart-

Harry Janson and his by-laws and schedule committee got the ball rolling in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League at the same time the Blue Mountain League was making plans for the future. Janson and his committee took steps toward doing away with any future wrangles such as the case of Ray Steele last Summer, by putting some real teeth into the by-laws. Several changes were made in the existing by-laws that should make the Pocono Mountains League even better and stronger than it was last season.

The schedule was also drawn up for 1953 at the Tannersville Inn meeting on Monday. Each team will play 18 games, nine at home and the same number on the road. Walter Polinski, one of the all-time favorites as far as the Stroudsburg Poconos are concerned, reportedly will play with Tannersville in the Pocono Mountains League during the coming campaign.

Parkland's victory over Coplay for the second half title in the Lehigh-Northampton League surprised many people, who thought the Coplay club was virtually a sure thing to land second half laurels. Although Coplay seemed to have the championship in the bag at one stage of the regular race, this is the same Coplay quintet that wasn't supposed to do a thing in the 1952-1953 campaign, due to heavy graduation losses last June

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ESSTC Swim Squad Host To West Chester

vade the local campus.

underway at 3:15 p.m. tory, suffering setbacks at the the gymnasium of the YMCA. hands of Lafayette, Long Island University, Cortland Teachers and Brooklyn Poly.

Tough Foe

The Warriors, coached by Frank charged. clash with Cortland for the second time this season. The final meet Gym Exhibition Today

Little League Film To Be Shown Friday

Players and officials of the Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg State Teachers Pocono Mountains Little League College stages its final swimming are invited to attend a showing of meet of the season in its Normal the 1952 "Little League World Se-Hill pool today, when a strong ries" film, at the Monroe County West Chester band of tankmen in- YMCA on Friday. The film is slated to be shown at 8 p.m.

The meet is scheduled to get Families and friends of players and officials are also invited to see ESSTC has yet to gain a vic- the movies that will be shown in

Cooperation

The film has been made available by the United States rubber company, through the cooperation of West Chester has been swimming Burt George, a Stroudsburg shoe

There will be no admission

will be held in the Cortland pool. | East Stroudsburg State Teachers Today's water battle with West | College will present its annual gym Chester was originally scheduled exhibition in the Normal Hill gymfor January 31, but was postponed by illness of the West Chester turing 12 events, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

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beckoning him with a five million

dollar stadium, but the Braves are

not willing to get out unless they

can pick up an equal franchise

"We wouldn't stand in the way

of Milwaukee getting into the major leagues," said Joseph Cairnes,

Braves. "But before we give up the

franchise we want a triple-A fran-

aren't interested in money. We're

interested in a triple-A franchise.

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ut in a few days or a few weeks.' At Milwaukee, Clifford Randall,

the Milwaukee club to Toledo. The

Braves weren't interested.

Bill Veeck, head of the Browns,

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Ursinus Girls Roll Over ESSTC, 35-20

Bjorn also holds the high single Ursinus College swept to its game scoring performances this sixth straight basketball victory season, picking up 38 and 35 tallies yesterday, when the visiting girls ran over the lassies of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, 35-20, on the Normal Hill "Ros" McMullen, one of the court. Ursinus hasn't lost a game

najor reasons Waymart won its this season, fourth straight Wayne County ESSTC's defeat yesterday was its Conference championship and fin- second straight and second of the ished the league season with 15 present campaign, as compared wins and no defeats, paced the circuit in scoring. The Waymart ace now won five of six games played picked up 262 points in 15 games, with the Warriorettes.

All five Waymart starters are in- Ursinus held the upper hand eluded in the top 14 scorers in the from start to finish, outscoring the Warriorettes in all departments. Bill Lee, Greene-Dreher-Sterling The visiting five rang the bell on 13 of 13 foul shots, while points in eight games, to rank ESSTC could hit on only six of 22 charity tosses. Ursinus also

held an 11-7 edge in the field goal department. Joan Hitchner and Jo Kuhn led the winning attack that found Ursinus in front 7-3 at the end of the first quarter and 20-8 at the halfway mark.

Braves Block Both teams picked up two points in the third round, while Ursinus in the third round, while Ursinus made certain of victory with a Browns Move

Doris "Toughy" Zerby and Carol To Milwaukee Mosser led the losing ESSTC attack with 10 and five points re-

The Warriorettes bring their ball franchise to Milwaukee before season to a close next Wednesday, the start of the 1953 season ran when Elizabethtown College makes into a road block yesterday, and Four matches are on tap for the lits appearance on the Normal Hill influential parties on both sides hardwood.

when Elizabethtown College makes into a road block yesterday, and influential parties on both sides agreed there's no chance of it im-Record Major League today, at 7 hardwood,

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of type 30. Finest 31. Hasten 32. Affirmative vote 33. Shabby

(Braz.) 39. Italian goddess of harvests

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47. Diving bird 48. Flaps 49. Lampreys

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Legion League

to shift the St. Louis Brown's base- (219).

The Milwaukee franchise in the Sea Bees American Association is owned by Marines the Boston Braves, who don't want A to sell. The Braves were offered

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

te of Harry H. Walton, late of Borough of East Stroudsburg, y of Monroe, Pennsylvania de-

Committee handling the new 32,-000-seat stadium, said he had made the half-million dollar offer to shift the Milwaukee club to Toledo. The

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Announcements

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803 602-2221 BEESECKER, Frank 3, 707 781-2225 Stroudsburg Sun., Mar. 1, aged 98. BEESECKER, Frank in East 753 722-2259 Relatives and friends are respect-759 778 787 787 2270 fully invited to attend funeral 760 842 755 2363 services Wednesday, Mar. 4 at 1:30 629 579 694 1902 from the Lanterman funeral home. 677 701 767 2118 Interment in the Prespect come-Interment in the Prospect ceme

GERRITY, Anne Monica, in Philadelphia, March 1, aged 17. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 5, at 9:30 a.m. from the St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. at funeral home.

LANTERMAN

MACKES, Isiah in Bethlehem March 1, aged 83, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, 0 March 5, at 1:30 p.m. from the Hamm (Brodheadsville) funeral home followed by services at Mount Eaton Church. Interment in the Mount Eaton Cemetery. Viewing funeral home 7 p. m. Wednesday.

MARVIN, Mrs. Clara Metzgar in Stroudsburg March 1, aged 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 4 at 2:30 p.m. from the Clark funeral home. In terment in the Stroudsburg ceme

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- Fine day for dealing with superior to seek advancement, make improve ments and corrections. Sound investments, gains in business deals spon sored. int caution is urged in legal affairs. April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Mind hose Ps and Qs; tire and take in qually reserved attitude; and remember, graciousness is needed in giving a prevent harting the receiver. May 21 to June 21 (tiemini)—Today's ecipe: Faithfulness to "little" duties, accuracy rather than speed, and withal bourteons tact.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—The man or woman in all key positions must have cooperation else his or her talents will be wasted. No matter your status, consider well the necessity of cooperation.

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There we have a summary 22 to February 26 (Aquartus)—the discouraged at rebuffs. Push abead. Push abead.

boperation.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—There are things as school, business and admanners as well as those civilities at exist for home and socials. He to the beam" in the off-forgotten tecties and enlow day.

on the beam" in the oft-forgotten lecties and enjoy day, August 23 to september 23 (Virgo)— lot so much comfort as rightness is anted, and not so much achieved as hat is done in earnest fashion, Curb verdoing, being too anxious.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)— sook to your talents to assist others and help them show at their best, rightly until in overdoses) will aid.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

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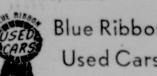
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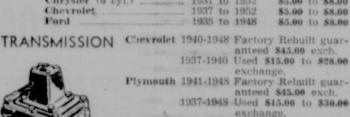
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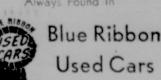
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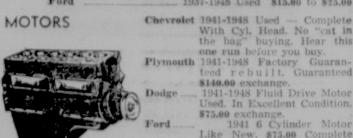
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13th annual Educational Clothing Show for high school girls will open a three-day run Thursday at

Included in the exhibits will be evening dresses, afternoon dresses, school dresses, jumpers and sport apparel made by tenth to twelfth grade girls; skirts, blouses and aprons made by seventh to ninth

Judging will be completed Thursday morning by Mrs. Henry Tucker, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Harold Ingraham, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs Dorothy Dixon, Scranton.

Saturday night at 5:30 and 6:30 winning exhibits will be modeled by the girls who made them in a special showing at the Wyckoff Dr. Lorenz

The store awards numerous To Speak prizes for workmanship, color combination, suitability of material and Among schools participating and at College pattern, and originality.

their homemaking teachers are the following: Bangor High School, Miss Dorothy Everitt; Barrett High School, Mrs. June Young, Chestnut-hill High School, Miss Margaret Ingram; Coolbaugh High School, Miss Catherine Scanlon; East Stroudsburg Junior High School, Mrs. Ruth Thiesen.

Dr. Herbert A. Lorenz, Buck Hill Falls resident, will be convocation speaker Thursday at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

As his topic, Lorenz has chosen "Our Global Foreign Policy." The speaker is a retired lieutenant colonel who served in both World to the local clinic has been made by Dr. Charlotte Jordan who gives her services (as specially trained physician) and other resources to the work of the clinic.

The local clinic is open each Wednesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. to all married women of the country of the local clinic has been made by Dr. Charlotte Jordan who gives her services (as specially trained physician) and other resources to the work of the clinic.

Also Greene-Dreher High School, Wars. Miss Florence Grimm; Pen Argyl He received the Purple Heart pay. Stroudsburg High School, Miss Command. Mary Hall and Mrs. June Almony; His principal hobby is painting. Tobyhanna Township High School, Mrs. Grace Wildrick

hibit are made by Miss Miriam Lark, county supervisor of voca- Appropriations

Sciota

Mrs. Richard Rinker

William Flick of Saylorsburg and ending next June 30 which were Miss Faye Snyder of Sommerville, not anticipated when regular ap-Philadelphia on Saturday, February last year. 21 to bring home the former's son Pvt. Robert Flick who arrived pares with \$925,172,920 voted by Flick is stationed with the U. S. effort now will be made to com-Army in Missouri at the present promise the differing figures in time, for his basic training. The the Senate and House bills following Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Feller, Mrs. Ber- Misses Vera Fenner and Jane Bit-Larry, and Miss Faye Snyder accompanied Pvt. Flick and his buddy
Charles Nauman at Cresco back

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of
N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg,
William S. Loch and Mrs. Kation to the airport where they bade William S. Lesh and Mrs. Katie them farewell and good luck on Remmel of Kellersville called on their journey back to Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolff and cently. Mr. and Mrs. John Wolff and granddaughter Elaine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shoemaker visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman at Snydersville recently.

his butchering on Friday.

Mrs. Earl Leap called on Mrs.

sion included on Friday evening the initiation of new members. Miss Faye Snyder of Sommer ville, N. J., spent a recent weekend with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Sny-

der and family Mr. and Mrs. Howard Locke spent some time in Stroudsburg on

Monday afternoon callers at Mrs. Bernard Flick were: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fenner, son David, the



Dr. Herbert A. Lorenz

High School, Mrs. Grace Sampson: while serving under Gen. Douglas The local organization is making. Pocono Township High School, MacArthur in World War One. plans for welcoming the Pennsyl-Mrs. Katherine Ziegler; Polk High During World War Two he was vania Planned Parenthood League

Arrangements for the annual ex- Senate Approves

ment agencies.

Known as a supplementary appropriation, it provides money Mrs. Bernard Flick, Mr. and Mrs. meet expenses in the fiscal year J., motored to an airport in propriations bills were enacted

there by airplane, thence, to spend the House and \$2,327,521,117 asked the weekend with his parents, Pvt. by the Truman administration. An

nard Flick, sons, Richard and tenbender and Mrs. Minnie Snyder

Herbert Werkheiser of Saylors-burg assisted Elwood Klingle with his butchering on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haller motored to Stroudsburg on Thurs-day forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker caller on Homer Young, Edith Young and Andrew Bond on Frible Recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick and family were: Mr. and Mrs. William Flick of Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Flick of Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Feller, Miss Faye Snyder of Lillie Mackes on Thursday after-ers were: Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tilden Haney and Sherwood enjoyed TV at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Haney on Thursday also Mrs. George Everett and The Sciota Rebekah Lodge ses- Charles Andrews of this place

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home at 8 p.m. with Ted D. Hoff-The Monroe County Planned man, exalted ruler, in charge. arenthood Committee is conduct- There will also be other matters ng its annual educational and fund- of interest on the agenda.

"Our local agency is one of 96 the members from 6:30 to 8 pre-Planned Parenthood branches ceding the business meeting. In hrough the country," said Mrs. addition there will be entertain-Harold Flagler, campaign chair-man, "operating a total of 175 man, "operating a total of clinics with child spacing help for married women."

Martin, Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, Mrs. David Mazer, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas

"In addition to medically indi- Shoesmith, Mrs. Roger Stimson cated contraception to benefit the Mrs. Elmer Veety, Rev. Frank health of mother and child, the Wingerter, Mrs. Earl Willhoite. Planned Parenthood program inludes marriage counseling, education for marriage and parenthood, and referral service for the treatment of infertility for childless couples wanting children."

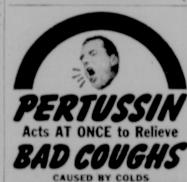
"Also a small portion of local funds are forwarded to the national organization for research in human reproduction to find im proved methods of child spacing."

Those wishing to contribute may mail their donations to the Planned their homemaking teachers are the Dr. Herbert A. Lorenz, Buck Stroudsburg. The largest donation Parenthood Clinic at 519 Sarah St.,

> onel who served in both World to all married women of the county, regardless of their ability to

School, Mrs. Marion Mackes; stationed with the Persian Gulf at its annual luncheon meeting in May at Pocono Manor.

Members of the local board include: Mrs. Neal Coberly, president; Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mr. Paul Dellaria, Mrs. Russell Eshback, Mrs. Harold Flagler, Mrs. Jesse Flory, Mrs. A. G. Gearhart, Mrs. Arthur Washington (A) — The Senate Grotz, Dr. Charlotte Jordan, Mrs. has passed a bill appropriating Edward C. Jenkins, Mrs. John \$947,325,579 for a score of govern- Kingsley, Mrs. Thomas Knepp, Mrs. A. B. McDowell, Miss Elizabeth Q.



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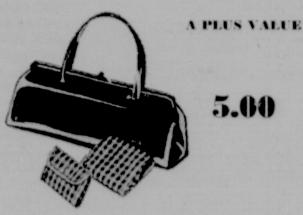
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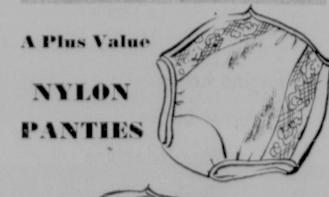
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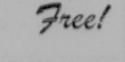
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